

SANUARY SESSION TO BEGIN TUBSDAY AFTERNOON, JAN-UARY 10.

The cases on the calendar for the annary term of circuit court are as glasses:

Criminal. The People vs. Wm. Ducles, violation of prohibition law.
The people vs. Edith J. Ducles, violation of prohibition law.
The People vs. Jerry LaMothe, violation of prohibition law.
Civil Cases.
Peter Reuter vs. Bruno Weber, as-

Vitagraph, Inc. vs. Benjamin Lands-berg of al, assumpelt. Erria Major vs. Wm. H. Brigham,

ieros. Bessie M. Richardson vs. Alba F Bichardson, divorce. Ada Peterson ys. Jámes Peterson

Petiticas for Naturalisatio The following petitions for askural-ization are on file Jan Konvicks; James Armstrong; Henry Bossson; John Gross and Marshall A. Atkinson.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY OF AMER-ICAN LEGION ELECTED OFFI-CERS.

The Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion held a special meeting at the G. A. R. hall last Friday evening at which time officers way elected for the ensuing year. Following are the offices and those elected: President—Mrs. Nancy Deckrow.

1st. Vice-president—Mrs. Evange

line Nadieu. 2nd Vice-president—Mrs. Mabel Martin. Secretary—Mrs. Iva Jarmin. Treasurer—Mrs. Anine Peterson.

The executive committee consists of the following ladies, Mrs. Emma Mil-nes, Mrs. Anine Peterson and Mrs.

For the Childs Health

WILLISERVE MILE TO UNDER-NOURISHED SCHOOL CHIL-

Nursing Committee Ask Financial Aid of Citizens.

Is your child of normal weight? any registeration. As long as your Very few parents give this thought that you give the question of weight no further thought. An under nourishno further thought. An under nourished will be results in an under nourished brain. In the past three weeks the children in the Grayling public schools from Rindergarten thru the 6th grade thave been weighed and measured. As will cost approximately \$1.25 per children three are 74 who are 10% or more under weight. There is no question, but that in the under weight coupon found in this issue and send the individual and the coupon found in this issue and send the individual and the coupon found in this issue and send the individual and the coupon found in this issue and send the individual and the coupon found in this issue and send the individual and the coupon found in this issue and send the individual and the coupon found in this issue and send the individual and the coupon found in this issue and send the individual and the coupon found in this issue and send the individual and the coupon found in this issue and send the individual and the coupon found in this issue and send the individual and the coupon found in this issue and send the individual and the coupon found in this issue and send the individual and the i

mously decided that we begin a cam-paign whereby the under weight child may be benefitted in the rural districts as well as in the villages. In the rural

as well as in the villages. In the rural schools, it was suggested, that where noon lunches are carried hot cocoa or chocolate be served.

In the Grayling and Frederic schools the plan is to feed the ten per cent or more under weight children, milk and graham wafers twice a day at recess, providing they do not get a definite amount of milk each day at home.

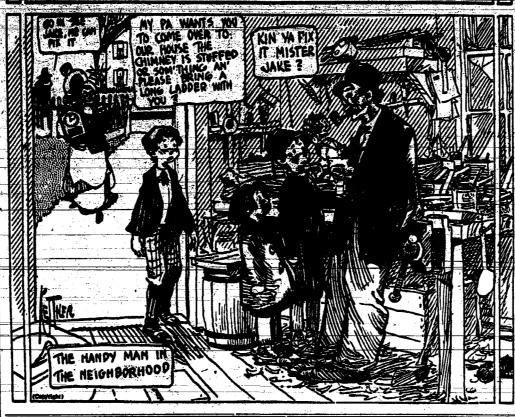
To make this possible it is necessary to start a milk fund, whereby

At a regular meeting of the Nursing Committee, American Red Cross ing Committee of the local chapter Gayling or Mrs. James Tobin, Fred-American Red Cross it was unanieric.

MILK PLEDGE

I hereby agree to contribute \$ each month toward the fund to provide milk to the under nourished chil ren of thesch

Local Celebrities



Isabelle Larson. At the next meeting there will be a number of appointments made and committees selected. This new organization will meet in the G. A. R. hall on the second and fourth Friday of each month. The order now boasts of twenty-five members, but expect to have many more by the time of the next meeting. On a true in the property of the next meeting. bers, but expect to have many more by the time of the next meeting. Eligibility of membership in the Women's Auxiliary is limited to mothers, wives, daughters and sisters of those who died in service, or methers, wives, daughters and sisters of members of the American Legion. Each member will try to get all the new members possible before the next regular meeting, on Friday, January 18.

The annual Masquerade party, the 106 American Legion during the winter season, will take place this year on January 12 at the School Gymnasium. The same costumer that rame to Grayling last year has been secured again and will be here with a fine ine of costumes. Everyone is ordially invited to attend

ES IMPORTANT GAME TO SAGINAW TRIANGLES.

Grayling Juniora Win From Snappy

Grayling Independents playing under their usual form of basket ball lost festive affair that is given by Post night by a score of 25-12. The scor however does not compare the strength of the two teams.

The game started out with a bang with Grayling drawing the first blood. The first half was a real battle with both teams on an equal. Saginaw, however, had a better eye for long shots, with Grayling's hard luck for

short shots. Time and again our team

The second half spelled defeat for Grayling with the defense of our team falling below par and Saginaw taking the advantage, scored at will.

The team is making no alibis, we were beaten by the better team. A return game is pending and with our usual line-up will give the fans a real treat of basket ball.

The game was played in two 20 minute halves, the score at the end of the first half was Saginaw 9, Grayling

and with our of his being, and little in the mental; that he worked with his muscular.

The game was played in two 20 which some farmers are beginning to think to plan, to demand, to organize, notably in the case of the State Farm Ruceaus of the many states, and the second half and Grayling 4. The Stational Farm Bureau.

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Those who came early enough to witness the preliminary game, be-tween Grayling and Frederic junior high schools received their money's worth in that game alone. It was aurprising to see the fine team work surprising to see the fine team work that these two kid teams put up. They showed a lot of pep and sailed into the plays with the vim of older play-

rs.

At the finish of the first half Fred-ric was ahead, the score being 6 to 5. eric was ahead, the score being 6 to 5. In the 2nd half Grayling held the vis-itors down to one field basket and for themselves annexed five points. The game ended in a score of Grayling 10, Frederic S. It was a hot fight up to

Farm Bureau Notes R. D. BARLEY

Fireside Farming. "He who foresees, cor

This very expressive heading, formulated long ago by a great thinker, is no more true in war or finance than in farming.

In fact, in farming, it is tree to

In fact, in farming, it is true to a deadly degree.

Those who practice it, succeed.

Those who ignore it, fail.

Many a man, while reading this article, would do well, to pause, look iong and carnestly at the words: "He who foresees, conquers;" and, having looked, ask himself if he habitually practices foresight; or, if he just works and stumbles along.

Whatever successful farming has required in the past, let's forget that, and honestly neet what successful farming, and satisfaction with farm life require now, right now, and are

life require now, right now, and are going to require in 1922. The time has entirely passed in which the main qualifrations for farming were a strong back and un

narming were a strong back and unused head.

Now is the time when, to succeed, a man must make his head save his heels; and, the man who does it the best will succeed the best.

Running the risk of being laughed to zeorn, I shall say that successful farming has become an intellectual occumation.

occupation.

In the past we have worked too

In the past we have worked too much and thought too little.
There is no use crying over that.
The clean, decent thing to do is to quit that style of farming, and to use our heads more.
I have almost worshipful respect for things pertaining to agriculture, and for life on the farm; yet, I often feel that the famous maining "The would get open shots with the ball feel that the famous painting "The rolling around the rim of the basket northern all too faithfully northern the famous painting "The hard fall off ortrays the farmer's feeling towards

his life work.

Did you ever see that picture?

Don't you remember that it plainly shows that the laborer lived in the physical, the muscular the apoetic part of his being, and little in the

his work.

Every county has its farmers who do everything by main strength and awkwardness, and never make a satisfactory showing. They look bedraggled so do their wives. So do their children. So do their premises. So to their teams, harnesses and tools. Something always happens to keep them from plucking the fruits of victory. According to their story bad luck always attends them.

They do not do enough fireside farming.

It is a rule of nature that he who

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In a visit to the Soo, several years

A certain farmer came into the woods of Otaego County with only bare hands. He cleared up a farm; always lived in a better house than his neighbors; always had his neighbors; always had a better barn than his neighbors; his riga summer or winter, were neater and in higher class order than his neighhad a viga,

There was a clean cut anegre about the loads of logs, wood or po-tatoes he drew past my house.

There was a clean-cut appeabout the man as he rode loads.

always had go his neighbors.

While others punished themselves and teams toiling to town with leads in fearful storms, he sat by the firstide and read and planned—fortifying his mind with the experience of others, and thinking out clever plans for the next farm season.

These plans were carried out with a thoroughness and a success that filled his neighbors with a jealous

He did fireside farming. He did firede farming.

While others were frantically running around is the spring after grass seed, he always had his, bought at the lowest price. He always had logs ready to saw when a portable mill came in. He always had things to sell when others had to buy. He always had money to buy with when others had to sell. He sold his potatoes cleverly. He finally sold his

(Continued on last page.) I will be in my former office at the B. A. Cooley store Wednesday, Thurs. day and Friday, Jan. 18th to 20th., to look after your optical needs. My rapidly growing practice in Pontiac makes it difficult to leave same even temporarily, but I feel under obliga tion to the people of the North you are already a patient and need further work, notify me if possible at my Pontiac office in advance the

probable day you will come. It will save valuable time as I can then bring your record card.

itors down-to-one field basket and for themselves annexed five points. The game ended in a score of Grayling 10, Frederic 8. It was a hot fight up to the finish and the winning points were made in almost the final minute of the game.

Both teams are deserving credit for the fine playing they did.

As I am making several changes in the band I have for sale two silver plated French-horns, in cases. These are in first class condition. They are fine instruments for either band or orchestra. Call and see me. Ed. G. Clark, Bandmaster.

In a visit to the Soo, several years in a visit to the Soo, several years ingo, I saw a few keen, neatly dressed men, smoking cigars and assured the third lock.

In a visit to the Soo, several years ingo, I saw a few keen, neatly dressed men, smoking cigars and assured ingous the the third lock was afterwards so successfully built. I could have thrown a fit about the soft snap of government employees who squander money furnished by downtrodden taxpayers.

I did not throw the fit; for, I knew that these men were getting the data excessary, their bearings, the lay of the land, were "getting a good ready" before they started the task of building the bring the third lock.

On a later visit to the same place, I saw that, quietly, on time, as by magic, from a mysterious somewhere, thousands of workmen appeared, and casaidy, Agent.

Announcement

We take pleasure in announcing that the balance of our stock of five million dollars has been under-written by H. B. Dewstow & Co., investment bankers, of New York and Detroit.

This guarantees the early completion of our large and modern plant in Bay City—it also means that we will have ample working capital to operate the factory to full capacity.

We will now direct all energies to the perfecting of the organization which will handle the output of our big factory-2500 motor car tires and 5000 inner tubes daily (including the wonderful Wildman Self-Sealing Tube). Leading dealers everywhere are contracting to handle our product, and we confidently expect that The Wildman Rubber Company will be a "going concern," making money for its stockholders, from the moment the factory opens for work.

The Wildman Rubber Co.

Bay City, Michigan



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NEW PRICES

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CASH PRICES

Ford Sales and Service

"Three of the greatest fighters I ever knew were pedestrians," said <u>Dan</u>
O'Teary, famous walker, who still is walking, though eighty years of age. "The
nea in question are John L. Sullivan, Jack Dempsey and <u>Tommy</u>, Gibbons. Suilivan is dead, but the other two men are very much alive.

"Gibbons, I understand, has not paid out \$10 for taxicabs in two years.

He walks whenever he is not fighting. To look at Tom is to gaze on a pic-

ture of health. Any boxer who does not do plenty of walking and live outdoors will-never amount to anything. "Nearly all famous English fighters have been great walkers," continued

Dan. "A British boxer who does not hit the road for a ten-mile walk when in training is looked upon as a quitter and a man who will not stand the gaff. Billy Gale, former long-distance walker of England, at times was a trainer of boxers in England, and made them all go the limit with him every morning on the road.

"Another thing that I would advise boxers to do is to train in the open," added Dan. "The other day in Chicago I was in a gymnasium where a noted fighter was at work, and the place was so filled with snoke that I had to take a walk to Milwaukee to get my lungs filled with fresh air."

Penn State-Excels on Diamond

and at Basketball. Hugo Bezack, former manager of the

When Barney Dreyfuss tied the tin-

ware to Jimmy Callahan in the summer

Hugo Bezdek,

of 1917 he called Bezdek into action.

Hugo wasn't supposed to know any-

thing about hig lengue baseball, but he piloted the Pittsburghers into fourth

place ip 1918.

The next season started in a muddle

Dreyfuss had picked West Baden as a

training camp to save expenses. Bez

dek would not stand for the place, and

took the crowd to Birmingham, where

they had to divide the field with the

local club. The team failed to get in shape. Carey spotted a flock of boils;

Southworth was in poor health, and the

pitchers had no more stuff than a rag-

When the Pirates began to slide to-ward the bottom of the percentage ta-

ble Bezdek worried. He worried so hard that he had a nervous breakdown that affected his heart.

of All Kinds

Kansas university may play West

Harvard's basketball team plays 23

Four races are scheduled for Prince

Lehigh's basketball team has sched-

Grand American handleap trapshoot-

A Georgia Tech vs. U. S. Naval

academy football game is among 1922 possibilities.

.Tommy Holleran, quarterback, has

been elected captain of the University of Pittsburgh football team,

All the regulars from last year's var-

sity and freshman blace at Pennsylvania have been ordered to report to Coach Walter Carles

ing tournament has been awarded to Atlantic City.

ball squad,

Point in 1922,

games this year.

ton crews next spring.

uled 16 games for this season.

CATCHER SAVES CLOSE GAME | BEZDEK AS FOOTBALL COACH

Florida Backstop Grabs Ball in Old Turned Out One of Greatest Teams at Drain and Completes Play by Clever Trick.

re are clever, resourceful carch ers in Florida, take it from Bob Gilks. Pirates, has turned out one of the the Yankee scout: In a game way greatest football teams of the year at down in the everglades country, with Penn State, There are no better three on bases and two out, one run conches than the squat Pohemian, and needed to win in the ninth inning, the he has proved it on the gridiron, disman at the bat pounded the ball straight down at the ground in front

The sphere struck on a thin crust of earth over an old drain and crashed through and out of sight. All of the runners began to travel. The team in the field was up in the air, for no one could see the ball,
All except the catcher. He dived

for the ball, stuck his arm down-clear to his shoulder and graphed the ball. Then, lying full length, he pushed his as the runner from third flashed the plate, saving the the home team,

ZBYSZKO PLANS RETIREMENT

Champion Heavyweight Wrestler Wi Give All Aspirants to Title a Chance

Stanislaus Zbyszko. heavyweigh wrestler, plans to retire within a year.



"I intend," be said, "to give all those worthy of a chance a crack at the be arranged. Then I expect to quit." Zbyssko is more than forty years of and has engaged in 940 matches,

Glesson After Raise. grary to the general belief, Kid Gleann has not yet signed a contract to De White Sor. White Sox. Chicago wants but the Kid wants more than Comiskey has offered him

Coach for Brown Five. Watter Spell was appointed coach of he Brown University basketball squad wood by the university athletic Smell was captain of the

Rigier a Golfer.

higher Rigier, National lengue am-ils a way on the golf game. Rigier consists 100 play, with the thought might become a got! protes as he decides to give up um

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FAULT IN FOOTBALL

POOR TACKLING BIG

AFRAIO ÉF EASTHOUALE

Xegn ago Ping Bolis came ago to be agone rous Eos. Francisco. He had never heard thunder out in California, and one night in St. Louis, one of the old-fushioned Missouri inhunder.

storms broke. Ping was shooting pool in the besement of the when the fierce growl of it

Ping dropped his cue, and slid feet first under the table. To him that rumble meant an earth. excellent protection against failing ceilings. The big leaguers never have forgotten that, and kidded Ping about it up to the day he left fast company.

boomed out,

Flaw Apparent in Almost Every Contest of Note.

Particularly Noticeable in Princeton-Yale Game When Yale's Captain Aldrich Was Permitted to Make First Touchdown,

Poor tackling has been a prevailing fault in almost every big game played in the East and the West. The experts have harped on the failure of the tacklers to their men as in the old days

In the Princeton-Yale game, three Princeton men had a chance to bring down Aldrich of Yale as he circled



Percy Haughton.

different now with the new game. Inds itself in the company of a cloth
These are the days. It's to be company of a cloth
These are the days. Set the torward wrap that can vie with it in beauty
passes, shifts and debrive plays or richness but I can impien. In
There is so much more for the player the long mantle-like cont at the right that have been fashionable make the
to learn that the coach spends much of the time instructing his players on attack and defense that formerly was levoted to tackling.

Percy Haughton, former coach of Harvard, briefly explains why tack ling as an art has suffered. Here is the way he puts it: "When a coach has only a short time to prepare his varied attack that he must face, he subject. Tackling was once the big thing in football. It still plays a leading role, but has suffered because coaches can no longer give the neces-sary time to perfecting that feature of the game."

CAMERA WILL HELP SCOUTING

Asserted Better Line of Information Could Be Segured on Play of Future Opponent.

Poothall scouting some day will be done by means of a movie camers, is Sporting Squibs the prediction of F. H. Haskett, Ohlo State university, photographer, who has been a student of the game for years. Figuring the actual time the ball is in play at four periods of fifteen minutes each at about eleven minutes, Haskett estimates that a complete picture version of the game could be procured for about \$185. With the new movie camera similar n size and action to the better-known high-speed camera in use today, Has-kett says a scout could get a much better line on the play of a future opponent by means of the film than by ores alone.

FEED THEM CURVES

"Any club that has a couple of good curve ball pitchers can make the New York American league team look cheap," says John McGraw. "My pitchers were instructed to feed them a were instructed to reeu them a street, diet of curre ball pitching. The Yankees didn't little it. Douglas was expected to use a spitball almost entirely, yet he seemed threw one. Curve ball pitching made the Yankees easy.

Rixey Signs With Rods Eppa Rizey, who wen ast season, signed for next

era te de attinua de la companya de

HEN the days begin to lengther and the cold begins to strength; practical dresses for next spring have enoughed the luxurious wraps of steely essential dresses for next spring have enoughed the luxurious wraps of steely essential dresses for next spring have end of the luxurious wraps of steely essential dresses for next spring have ended to us, hat interpretations of current selected and placed in the oping disatyles. Here are two masterpieces, developed with no other thought than to do the utmost that can be done with rich materials sind costly furs, lavishly used. They are the latest the slim silhouette and more or less vision of some manufacturer with an imagination quite unhampered, and leave us convinced that nothing better will ever follow them. Follow them to the bodice appears in increasing new will—at a considerable distance as interest to the home dressmaker, who is reclaimed to make over trocks she has on



WINTER WRAPS REACH SPLENDID CLIMAX.

with fidelity to line and detnil-in less | hand in anticipation of spring, and costly furs and fabrics. the picture is made entirely of dark sents advantages for the remodeling mink skins. The designer has not for-gotten that its important business in life is to keep its wearer warm no A very attractive afternoon dress, while the third tackler allowed himself to be dragged over the goal line be-ordinarily is worn as pictured. The ore bringing Aldrich down present styles have an element of In the old days conches had the hearty in their casual adjustment to

therefore two of them are shown here. The magnificent cont at the left of in their designing each of these pre-

matter how frigid the weather and at the right of the picture, shows a has worked to this end—its richness is combination of black lace and satin. weather, and at the right of the picture, she an incident. The sleeves are ample it will please nine out of ten women the Princeton end for the first and gathered into cuffs made of a who find this elegant but unpretentouchdown of the game. Two of the single skin and that singgle to the Tiger players missed Aldrich entirely, wrists. The hugh cape-colfar is equal to all afternoon affairs. If one posmay be wholly changed by making b In the old days concues and the negative the figure, and designers are making but idle lace can find use for it in every day. The tackling dummy was the most of it.



OF INTEREST TO HOME DRESSMAKER.

of the picture the same consummate way of the remodeler easy and it will management of the material in hand not take much inge ulty to change one appears, as in the fur coat. This of them into a frock like that in the wrap of beige-colored duvetyn becomes the background for wonderful embroidery in silk and chenile, and employs emplacements of kolinsky fur in wide panels at the sides and in the mumer collar. Most women will look longingly at it, even in the presence of its rival; for it also has "that

illustration. Its decoration of narrow silk braid set on in rows ending in small loops is repeated in the skirt.



Flewer Trimmings.

Salmen Croquettes.
Season one-half pound, one solid Season one-half pound, one solid slower transmisses frocks. One in the excellent—with satt, rismon pices displaying the risk has black, velbelt and suspended from the walst at the end of narrow white ribbons that white sauce made with one ounce of patter and two tablespoonfuls of corn-tarch and one cupful of milk. Cool. fall the varying lengths around the plain shape, roll in egg and crumbs and try full skirt. If makes a hevel and at-th deep fat hot enough to brown quick. Tractive trimining.

world it said to be the one owned by H. T. Francil, Sleves Madra, Cal.



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Unless you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians over 22 years and proved safe by millions for '.

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Headache Neuralgia . Earache Lumbago

Rheumatism Neuritis Pain, Pain

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iones, etc., stops all pain, ensures confort to i feet, makes walking casy. 15a, by mail or at Dei gists, Hissoy Chemical Works, Patchogue, R. T. HIS GOOD BUSINESS SENSE

Easy to See That This Restaurant Proprietor Will Succeed in His .
Line of Trade.

First Guest-III, waiter, open that window, please. I can't stand this

Walter, there's draught enough to give one a death of cold. Do shut the window,
Walter—Yes, sir, (Shuts the win-

Weekly.

Manner of Administering.

A cowboy living near Big Stranger was complaining to the new school mar'ın about his stiff legs.

sarte would benefit you." "Do you take it with a spoon or does t come in capsules?"

"It's the kind of thing," she replied, "that you shake while taking."—Union Pacific Bulletin.

Life's Tragic Moments. District Agent Wanted When you work in a small office,
AS WE DO,
The Nophredyne Laboratory, Savannah, Ga.,
want an agent in your district. Man; or
And think the bioss him left the office,
AS WE DID. AS WE DID,

And begin talking about the "night

> AS WE WERE, And then find the boss is standing in a corner listening to the conversation
> AS HE WAS,

DO TELL US.

-Detroit News. His Reply.

Lavinsky-"Which is the higgest diamond in the world?" Skivinsky-"The Cohen-noor, of course."



CATS FOLLOW FISH DEALER

Animals of Sheepshead Bay Regularly
Take the Trail of the Peddler of Sea Food.

Like the pied piper, the Sheepshead Buy fish dealer has a following of cats as he pushes his cart through the resi-Wniter-D'rectly, sir. (Opens the dence section on Friday morning, says (the New York Sun, The cats for Second Guest (a little lafter)—sblocks away hear his shrill cry of

Waiter—Yes, sir. (Shuts the window.)

When the fishman gets a customer the First Guest—Waiter, are for made the window have you closed the window. Open it again at once.

Waiter—Very good, sir. (Goesto proprietor.) Sir, one of the gentle men wants the window open and the other wants me to shut it. What am I to do?

Proprietor—Do what the gentleman says who hash't dined yet.—Peterson's a sale and permits them to profit of the discarded heads and talls of suke and sea bass.

Obtuining a prized portion, most of the clist break for home to enjoy the proprietor—Do what the gentleman says who hash't dined yet.—Peterson's a sale and permits them to profit of the clistory. sale and permits them to profit on a sale his loss,

Edward,, age four, fell and hurt himras complaining to the new school self and his mother fully expected him to cry, but was agreeably surgisted when he did not.
"He would benefit you,"
"How do you take that?" he asked.
Do you take it with a spoon or does to come in capsules?"

"No, but they cuss," Edward said, knowlingly four particular in the cry, but was agreeably surgisted when he did not.
"Oh, you are a little man, aren't you? Men don't cry," said his mother.
"No, but they cuss," Edward said, knowlingly four particular in the cry is the complex of the comp

The rising generation ought-patronize aviation schools,

"Those Who Dance Must Pay The Fiddler"

There's a settlement in profit or loss, for nearly every indulgence.

Sometimes the pay day is long deferred, and in that case the settlement may bear compound

Often a payment in ill health is required for the dance had with tea or coffee during earlier years. Sometimes the collection comes in sleep-lessness, sometimes in headaches, sometimes in high blood pressure, or in nervous indigestion sometimes in all these penalties.

Nerves won't always stand the whipping of tes and coffee's drug, caffeine.

If you've been dencing to tea or coffee's fid-dling, why keep on till payment time comes? If you're beginning to pay, now, why not cancel the contract?

There's an easy and pleasant way to avoid ten and coffee's penalties, as thousands have found who have changed to Postum. It is a delight-with any meal—rich, comforting and satisfying and it never harms. Even the little children can have a breakfast cup of Postum, with no fear for what may happen to sensitive nerves.

linstead of paying penalties for your meal-time drink, let it pay benefits to you, by giving natural health a full chance—and begin the new arrangement today. Any grocer will sell you, or any good restaurant will serve you Postum.

Postum comes in two forms: Instant Postum (in tine) made instantly in the cup by the addition of bolling waters.

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That Was Different.

ne: A Milwaukee police court James Montgomery, negro, is being

Archie Carey, lawyer, rushes in. Carey—Your honor, I've just been called to detend this man. I've had no chance to confer with him. I enter a plea of not guilty and request con-

Prosecutor-For your benefit, Mr Carey, the defendant is charged with stealing a limousine, belonging to one

Carey M.m.m ! Guess I'd better withdraw from the case. By the way, Mr. Frosecutor, did you recover my cor?-Milwaukee Journal.

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Altered His Mind.

"I say," roared the irate citizen, as he bounced into the office of the village weekly, "where's the editor?"
"Want to see him personally?" queried the office boy,

"Of course I do," answered the I.
"I'm going to thrush him within an inch of his life. See?"
"Oh, all right," answered the boy. Just take a seat, please. There are three others shead of you. If you watch you'll see em chucked through the window doe by one. When the build one down, you can so up."

But the visitor decided to postpone at

Another Viewpoint.

Beginner (after repented failures)—
Funby game, golf." Caddle—"Tailures)

meant to be."—Punch

Percety seen places the body and business places the seal.

One who predicts the destroyment necessarily a highestory (alculator.



A Man for the Ages

A Story of the Builders of Democracy

By IRVING BACHELLER

CHAPTER XX-Continued

They had a suppy half-hour at the table. Mrs. Brimstead being in better spirits since her husband had got back filling with the grace and charm of

ming with the grace and charm of womanhood, was there and more comely than ever.

They had been speaking of Jack-Kelso's death.

"I heard him say once that when he saw a beautiful young face it reminded him of noble singing and the older of gravities con " or the Sawara the

odor of growing corn," sald Samson.
"I'd rather see the face," Joe remarked, whereupon they all laughed and the boy blushed to the roots of his blond hair.

"He's become a man of good judg-

ment." said Brimstead.

Annabel's sister Jane, who had clung to the wagon in No Santa Claus was a bright-eyed, merry ert was a shy, good-looking lad a little

"Well, what's the news?" Samson

"Nothin' has happened since we saw you but the fall of El Dorado," Brimstead answered, "There was the robbery of the mail-

of here," said Mrs. Brimstead, "Every smitch of the mail was stolen. guess that's the reason we haven't had no letter from Vermont in a year."
"Maybe that's why we haven't heard from home." Samson echoed.

"Why don't you leave Joe here while you're gone to Chicago?" Anna-

"It would help his education to rassle around with Robert an' the girls," said Brimstead.

"Would you like to stay?" Samson "I wouldn't mind," said Josiah who, on the lonely prairie, had had few companions of his own age,

So it happened that Samson went in alone. Near the sycamore woods he came upon a gray-haired man lying by the roadside with a horse tethered near him. The stranger was sick with

Samson got down from his "What can I do for you?" he asked.
"The will of God," the stranger feebly answered. "I prayed for help and you have come. I am Peter Cart-wright, the preacher. I was so sick

and lie down. If you had not come i Samson gave him some of the medicine for chills and fever which he al-ways carried in his pocket, and water from his canteen.

find help and shelter for you?" he "No, but I feel better-glory to

help-me to the back of my horse I will try to ride on with you. There is to be a quarterly meeting ten miles up the road tonight. Nothing shall ke me from my duly. I may save a dez

souls from hell—who knows?"

Samson was astonished at the from the little state of the will and holy zeal of this tron-hearted. strong-armed, fighting preacher of the prairies of whom he had heard much. tle lifted him and set him on the back

with rreat strength," sold the latter. "Are you a

They rode on in silence. Presently observed that the preacher as actually asleep and snoring to



As a Counter Demonstration.

the saddle. They proceeded for an hour for more in this manner. When the horses were wallowing through a swale the preacher awake.

"Glory be to God!" he shouted. "I am better. I shall be able to preach. "You can see her but only at a dissome hay in it, where you and your consist. A little farther on is the tance," the doctor answered. "I must horse can spend the night under cabin of Brother Cawkins. He has keep you at least twenty feet away cover." been terribly pecked up by a stiff-pecked, Febellous wife. We'll stop there for a cup of tea and if she raises a fumple you'll see me take her by

Mrs. Cawkine was a least sallow, stern-faced woman of some forty years with a face like bitter herbs; ber husband a mildmannered, shiftle man who, encouraged by Mr. Cart-wright, had taken to riding through the upper countles as a preacher a course of conduct of which his wife heartily disapproved. Solicited by her happying the spilenly made ten for the

the two prenchers knelt in a corner of the room and Mr. Cartwright began to pray in a loud voice. Mrs. Caw-

over the chairs and dropped the roll-The famous circuit rider being in no way put out by this, she dashed a dipof cold water on the head of he husband. The praying stopped. Mr. Cartwright rose from his knees and commanded her to desist. On her lectaration that she would not be laid old of the woman and forced her out of the door and closed and boited it and resumed his praying.

Having recorded this remarkable intitlefit in his diary. Samson writes: "Many of these ignorant people in the lonely, prairie cabins are like chiliren. Cartwright leads them on like

a father and sometimes with the strong hand. If any of them deserve a spanking they get if. He and others like him have helped to keep the cabin people clean and going up hill instead of down. They have established chools and missions and scattered good books and comforted sorrows and kindled good desire in the hearts of the humble."

As they were leaving, Mr. Cawkins told them that the plague had broken out in the settlement on Honey creek, where the quarterly meeting was to be held, and that the people had been "apidly "djin' off." Samson knew from this that the smallpox—ndended and terrible scourge of pioneer days-had come again.

dangerous to go there," , said Cawkins,

"Where is sorrow there is my proper place," Cartwright answered. "Those people need comfort and the

"I got a letter from a lady there," Cawking went on, "As nigh as I can make out they need a minister. I can Mr. Cartwright took the letter and

read as follows: "Dear Sir: Mr. Barman gave me your name. We need a minister to comfort the sick and help bury the dead. It is a good deal to ask of you but if you feel like taking the chance a lot of good. We have doctors enough and it seems a pity that the church need it most. If you have the courage

"Yours respectfully, "BIM KELSO," "'A man's heart deviseth his way but the Lord directeth his steps," Cartwright. "For three days I have

of many people. For a month I have

now no harm has come to me.

felt that He was leading me "I begin to think that He has been leading me," Samson declared. "Blin Kelso is the person I seek."

took on so I couldn't got away," said Cawkins,
"Pil come back some day soon and

yeu and I will pry the devil out of her with the crowbar of God's truth and mercy," Cartwright assured him as he and Samson took the road to the On their way to the Honey creek

settlement the lion-hearted minister old of swimming through flooded rivers, getting lost on the plains and suffering for food and water, of lying with no shelter but the woods, of hando-hand fights with rowdles whe enleavored to sell drink or create a disurbance at his meetings. Such was the zenl for righteousness woven by many hands into the fabric of the West. A little before sundown they eached the settlement.

he knew where they could find the rse Bim Kelso

"Do ye mean that angel o' God in -white dress that takes keer o' the

"I guess that would be Bim," said While he

"She's over in yon' house," the othr answered, pointing with his pipe to cabin_some_twenty_ rods beyond hem. "Thar's two children sick thar en' the mammy dead an' buried in the

Cartwright asked.

"No, I reckon it's better. Nobody has come down since the day before yestlidy. Thar's the doctor comin' A bearded man of middle age was

approaching them in the saddle. "I am Peter Cartwright—the preacher sent of God to comfort the sick and bury the dead," said Samon's companion,

"We welcome you, but if you stop here you will have to-stay until the

pidemic is over"
"That I am prepared to do."
"Then I shall take your where you can find entertainment, such as it is."
"First, this man wishes to speak to
Miss Kelso, the nurse," said Cartwright. "He is a friend of hers." "You can see her but only at a dis-

from her Come with me.

The Aproceeded to the stricken hour The doctor entered and presented Blin came one. Her even filled

with tours and for a moment she could not Speak.

"Why then't you let me know of your proubles?" Samson asked.

"mante last summer I wrote a long

"Barly last summer I wrote letter to you," she answered.

travelers. When it had been drunk came out here to get away from my troubles-perhaps to die. I didn'

"Harry is not dead," said Sumson. head; her lips fell apärt; her eyes

took on a look of tragic earnestness.
"Not dead!" she whispered. "He is alive and well."
Bim staggered toward him and fell

to her knees and lay crouched upor the ground, in the dusky twilight, shaking and choked with sous, and with tears streaming from her but she was almost as slient as the shadow of the coming night. ooked like one searching in the dus something very precious. The



Shaking and Choked With Sobs

by the sorrowful look of her so that Soon he was able to say in a low

"In every letter he tells of his love for you. That article in the pape vus u cruel mistake

he ground. She stood, for a moment liping her eyes. Her form straight ened and was presently erect. Her resented the injustice she had suffered. There was a wonderful an touching dignity in her voice and manner when she asked: "Why didn't he write to me?"

"He must have written to you." fading glow in the west:

terrible how things can work ogether, to brenk the hourt and will again. I have promised to marry an-

"I hope it isn't Davis," said Samson. "I don't like him. I don't think he's

"But he has been wonderfully kind to us. Without-his-help-we couldn't

nave lived. We couldn't even have given my father a decent burial." "Has he been out here to see you?" "No."

"And he won't come. That man knows how to keep out of danger. 1 don't believe you'll marry him." "Why?"

"Becaused intend to be a father to you and pay all your debts," said

The doctor called from the door of the cabin. Bim said: "God bless your and Harry!" as she turned away to take

up her task again.

That night both of them began, as

need. A strong suspicion of foul play grew upon him and he began to consider what he could do in the matter.

Having forded a creek he caught the glow of a light in the darkness the glow of a light in the darkness, a little way up the fond. It was the lighted window of a cabin, before whose door he stopped his horse and halloced:

"I am a belated and hungry traveler."

on my way to Chicago," he said to the man who presently greeted him from the open doorway.

"Left there about an hour ago."
"Sorry, mister, but I can't let you n few feet I'll lay some grub on the it will be found that they are exactly choppin' block an' up the road about even. That they do not be it will be found that they are exactly in half-mile you'll find a barrier of the state of the state

some hay in it, where you and your

block," Samson called.

"Not a deried cent," the man answere.

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swired. "I hate like pison to turn a faller away in the night, but we're awing skeered here with children in the heurs. Goodby. You can't size.

Light like it is positive awing a grant in the light, but we're awing skeered here with children in the heurs. Goodby. You can't size.

Light like it is not to be a great corr

and lay down to rest for the night, with the saddle blanker beneath him and his cont for a cover. A wind from the north began to wall and whistle through the cracks in the barn and over its good, bringing cold weather. Samson's feet and legs had beet wet in the crossing, so that he found it difficult to keep warm. He crept to the side of his horse, which had laid down, and found a degree of comfort in the heat of the animal. But it was a bad night, at best,

"I've had many a long, hard night, but this is the worst of them," Sam-

son thought, There's many a bad night in the istory of the pioneers, its shadows failing on lonely, ill-marked roads, cut by rivers, creeks and marshes and strung through unnumbered miles of wild country. Samson was up and off at daylight in a bitter wind and six inches of snow. It was a kind of work he would not have undertaken upon any call less commanding than

He reached Chicago at noon, having had nothing to eat that day. There was no such eager, noisy crowd in the streets as he had seen before. The fever of speculation had passed. But there were many people on the main thoroughfares, among whom were Europeans, who had arrived the un before. They were changing but the marks of the yoke were still pon them. In Chicago were the vitals of the West and they were very much alive in spite of the panic.

Samson bought some new clothes and had a bath and a good dinner at the City hotel. Then he went to the office of Mr. Lionel Davis. There to his surprise he met his old acquaint ance, Eli Fredenberg who greeted him with great warmth and told of having settled in Chicago.

A well-dressed young man came out

of an inner office.

"I'd like to see Mr. Davis," said
Samson. "Tell him that I've got some money that belongs to him and that ady to deliver it "
(TO BE CONTINUED.)

WHERE HOTELS ARE UNKNOWN

Traveler in Mongolia Made Welcome In Any Tent, Conforming to Simple Rules of Etiquette.

Travelers on the steppes of Mon golia are welcome to stay in any tent Mongolian is hospitalit; itself, providetiquette. Of course, he will have to e down beside the lumbs and calves of the household, just as do the members of the family.

traveler approaches he must be the is within a short distance he must This is a safety measure, because the dogs are wolf-like and fierce The people harry out to call off the dogs, and if he is on foot he keeps stick.

Unce a traveler enters a tent he says "mendu," or greeting. As dogs do not attack inside a tent it is an at the left side of t t e-place, with Sadly, caluly, thoughtfully, she his feet curied up under him. If he spoke as she stood looking off at the can't do this he sits with his feet stretched toward the door. Ther Tily. When he leaves, next morning, he of a woman. Write to Harry and tell hows and smiles, as the Mongols have no cusiom equivalent to hand-shaking and good-by.

HUBBY AT THE COOKSTOVE

Why Head of the House Should Know How to Prepare Food.

Cooking has been added to the cur deulum of male students at Pennsylvania State college, Cooking is some fink that all men should know some

thing about. Some men should know all about it. Particularly should married men ave the necessary knowledge so that in the pinch they can escution a pan

hiscuits. There is no telling when the good wife may be absent from home at meal

and time sons for this are growin

And what is more pleasing to the avthe keen intellect of Samson saw 8 triffe inte, perhaps, and worried for convincing sequence of circumstances —the theft of the mail sack, the false dinner on the dot—what is more pleasaccount of Harry's death, the fatture ing than to be greeted at the door by of his letters to reach their destination of the house, all uniformed tion, and the fact that Bim had acc up in a long overall apron, a dab of cepted money from Davis in time of flour on his beaming countenance, attr ring for dear life at a bowl of embryo

And the teakettle steaming its beart

And the smell of burning beefsteak Man should know how to cook !- St.

Man Shoulders Not Level. To the mujority of persons the state-ment that their shoulders are not of

Joseph Gnzette.

"Have you come through Honey the same height will come us a sur-Creek settlement?" the latter asked, prise, but tallors know that almost invariably the left shoulder is higher than the right.

> lead their young and growing children hy the left hand. This is a natural manner of lending

Sameon moved away and soon the the child, and it s' telds it from humps man brought a package of food and of persons met in the results, but the laid it on the block and ran back to muscles and bones are thus continually raised and in the end drawn per the door.

"Fil lay a piece of silver on the manently out of position, although the change is so slight that it is not notice.

Wrong, Scattered by Light, "It didn't reach me. One day in the house. Good by. You can't uses. Light itself in a great correction. A

June the stage was robbed of its mail the barn. It's close ag'n' the road," thousand wrongs and anuses that are
down in Tasswell county. Your letter
was probably on that stage."

Bannon ate his luncheon in the dark
was probably on that stage."

Bannon ate his luncheon in the dark
was probably on that stage."

Bannon ate his luncheon in the dark
and bath before the light of day

Bannon the barn, and unsadded and

James A. Garada. Light itself in a great correction.

ing was he quartite stayes chart into the policy was respond to the policy was adopted in 1800. The walls, which came from Germany, in 1795, did, not become popular as a ballroom dance till inter. The twe-step is an American invention.

The fewer friends a man has the nore popular he is with himself.

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"What's the trouble?

hast twelve months that he'd like to meet me,"

years, you call it your golden wedding

"And 75 years is called a diamond wedding, isn't it?"

"Correct, my son,"
"Then, when you've been married

a hundred years, you'd call it your

radium wedding, wouldn't you?"
"Mother, By this boy to bed!"-

Unpropitious Setting.

"Hum," said the magazine editor "this is going a bit too far."

"A chap who says he has received

twelve months states in this note

fifty rejection slips from nie in the

"Well, you might grant the poor devil an interview."

"But he adds, "in an alley, after

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The had come home with a breath— The government forest rangers reone of those breaths that makes a fel-port a great number of beavers this low about as popular with his wife year, and the indications are that there Missus had company and tried to ease the laws which now protect the anihim through the half to the kitchen, mals are greatly relaxed. Two years but he was feeling Jovial and wished, ago in the Cochetopa forest in Coloto say cute things. So he paid his rado there were 200 beavers, estimatwife an unusually high-powered com- ing four or five to a house, which is a conservative estimate, "Huh!" she blurted. "That didn't there are 12 000 animals. That come from have complete protection in 25 states

Give Him Time ing powder and perfume, rendering Adele's former husbands?

and have become so numerous that

A pessimist is one who is always exeeting bad luck and is surprised when . it. comès.



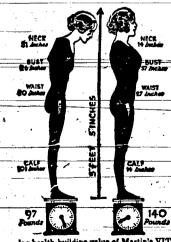




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Agricultural College.) ight and Overweight Chil-

Both everweight and underweight children offer special nutritional problems. Both are shnormal, being subject to disease and to general retarded mental development. Mothers should study their children, decide upon individual condition, and then plan metals to conform to proper corrective dist.

The Christmas season with its accompaniment of holiday candies and highly seasoned foods; the New Year with its suggestion of new regimes and good resolutions—both, as on French neighbors say "give one to think."

think."
The result of over indulgence in sweets and rich food is seldom so apparent as at this time of the yea when, very likely, the child cannot get out of doors to work off the effects o over-eating. With the New Year why not resolve to put that child, o those children upon a steady diet combined with steady hours?

The supply of food should be generous in amount; if insufficient the hody itself is "burned" to provide energy, and lose of weight results; i

January 12.

Adolph Hermann.

Adolph Hermann.

The ladies of the Macvabees had a most enjoyable time at their Christ-sister, Mrs. Cletus St. Pierre ove.

Mrs. Adela SanCartier and Mr. Lawrence Delawirer of Bay City were guests at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Cletus St. Pierre ove.

Mrs. William E. McCul. lough and son Charles, Jr., expect to eturn tomorrow to their home in Deturn tomorrow to their home in Deturn tomorrow to their home in Deturn tomorrow to their home in Charles O. McCullough.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leader, who estigs a mile on the west side of Hig. Tims Lake brot their little fifteen months old daughter to Grayling, mished entertainment to many. Before the jolly growd left for their waived the corrected some-indicated the gifts from the flower from

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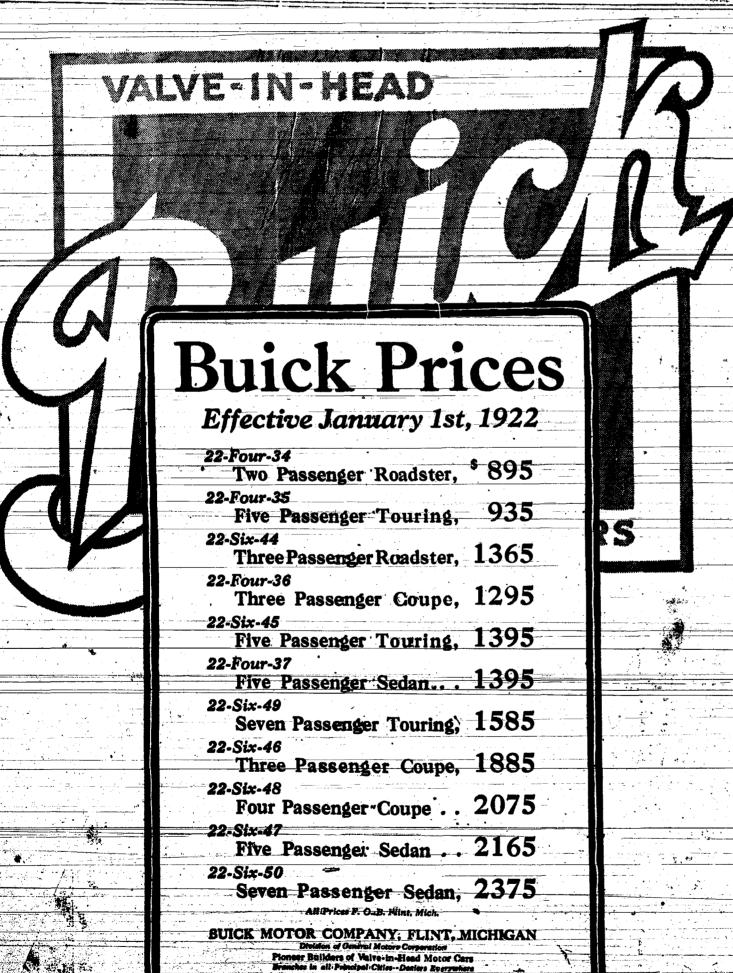
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LOCAL NEWS MUNDADA

THURSDAY, JANUARY, 5, 1922.

Circuit court begins next Tuesday

All business places are now

Ben Shore returned Monday from usiness trip to Bay City.

The snow is too deep for success ul logging operation in the woods. A. L. Foster of Escanaba was in the city over Sunday to visit his family. George Waldo of Flint was a guest of Harry Reynolds Friday of last

There will be a regular meeting of Grayling Chapter O. E. S. No. 83 on Wednesday evening Jan. 11th.

Fine time to get a mid-winter had at Cooley & Redson's now, Som tiful hats going at half price.

Miss Frieda Barber of Belding was a guest at the home of her brother, Roy Barber and family last week.

bers of the Danish-Lutheran congregation will be held at Danebod hall next Sunday afternoon.

The Mercy Hospital ald society will ling

Miss Beatrice Hoesli entertaine

An error was made in our issue of last week in announcing that school would begin January 3. Instead it will begin next Monday, January 9. The pupils were given two weeks vacation.

Hat sale, begin of the property of the property of the pupils were given two weeks vacation.

Hat sale, beginning Friday, Jan. 6. at the "Gift Shop," All hats at just one-half-price. Come while the stock is complete, so you can have many to select from. Truly yours, Cooley &

At a special session of Grayling lodge F. & A. M. held last Monday night, A. L. Foster was duly installed as master. He was absent at the time the other officers were installed

M. Brenner left Saturday night to join Mrs. Brenner and daughter, Ana-bel, in Chicago, expecting to remain for a few days visit. Lon Collen is taking the former's place as night marshal.

Mrs. C. M. Hewitt and daughter, Miss Creva left Friday for Bay City, where they expect to remain indefi-nitely Mr. Hewitt is employed on the railrond between Bay City and Fort Huron and has been for some

time past. Roy Barber and Tamily last week,

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown have here in Bay City the past week going a grand New Year's with the latter's

Miss Mildred Corwin, who teaches in Frederic spent the holidays visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Corwin.

The quarters were too much for the train crews. Operation was resumed Monday, and the passenger train arrived late in the afternoon.

Olaf Sorenson & Sons gave a set of Corwin. a set of Community silverware last week to the one holding the lucky number, this being a free advertising scheme of the Baldwin Piano com-pany. Dr. Keyport was the lucky-one. The set was valued at \$37.50.

next Sunday afternoon.

The W. R. C. will hold installation of officers, Friday, January 18th at the G. A. R. hall. A good attendance of members is desired.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Barber of Caddillac came to Grayling the latter part of the week, the former going on to Chicago, where he has accepted a potential of the week of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reagan a couple and Mrs. U. R. Layaman.

Miss Wilda Failing of Bay City and Mrs. Lorne Douglas of Saginaw were guests of Mr. and Mrs. City Sunday night after spending the holidays visiting her mother, Mrs. Walter Hanson. Mr. George Thomson, who with his son to the Grayling and Frederic E. Johnson, who with his son ator in both Grayling and Frederic Western Union offices during the past few months accompanied her.

Mrs. Laura Clson has been elected a member of the County Regard of the Co

son, returned Tuesday to Grand Rapids.

We wish to clean up all winter hat goods. Call and see us if you are looking for bargains. Yours Cooley & Redson.

The Mercy Hognital and see us if goods of hesides Mrs. Olson, L. A. Gardner, Frederic and Ambrose McClain, Gray-

Ilanson, Thursday afternoon, January
12. Mrs. John K. Hanson will assist
Grayling High at the School gymnain entertaining.
The grist of out-of-town guests, Morrow is giving our boys some good
who came to enjoy the holidays with hard workouts and a good fast game relatives or friends, or came to attend can be expected. There will also be the Masonic Ball have almost all returned to their various homes. 7.30. Second game at 8:30.

And Department to the Control of the

Axel Jorgenson left Sunday night to accept a position with an automo-bile concern in Lansing.

Miss Ruby Olson had as her guest the latter part of the week Miss Vir-ginia Murner of Gaylord. There will be no services in St. Mary's church next Sunday as Fr. Bosler will hold services at Roscom-

Miss Marion Reynolds and little nephew Ellis Daugherty left Tuesday to visit relatives at Augres for a few days.

The Loyal Order of Moose gave another of their enjoyable dancing parties at their club last Monday Mr. and Mrs. William Custer and

children returned home Saturday af-ter spending a week with relatives in Caro and Bay City.

Miss Hilda Nellsen returned Tues-day to her home in Flint, after spend-ing the holidays at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. J. Herle.

Ernest and Fred Hoesli enjoyed the holiday vacation visiting their cou-sins, the children of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Weaver of Johannesburg.

Attention: Feresters Companion Court No, 652 will hold their meeting Jan. 10th at the W. R. C. hall, 7:80 A general attendance is requested. Don't let those beautiful pictures you received for Xmas lay around until they get soiled, take them to Wingard and have them framed. 1-5-2

Among a number who spent part of the holidays in Grayling were Mr. and Mrs. W. Keyport of Bay City, who were guests of their son Dr. Keyport and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Jennings of Lansing were in Grayling last week guests of friends over the Masonic ball. Mr. Jennings was formerly freight agent for the M. C. R. R. here.

New line of dresses just received at the Gift Shop, bought as very low prices, will sell at the same. If in need of a dress in Tricotine, velour, or Silk, call at once. Cooley & Red-

-Robert Latimer of Roscommon wh was brought to Mercy Hospital re-cently with an infection in his left leg, submitted to having the limb am-putated at the Hospital the fore part of last week.

Miss Mildred Bates returned Tues Assa Midred Bates returned Tuez-day to resume her studies at the Yp-silanti Normal, after enjoying the hol-idays at her home here. Elizabeth Jerome returned to her home in Pon-tiac at the same time.

Six persons were found guilty of making moonshine in Ogemaw county at their last term of circuit court held at West Branch and all drew heavy fines from Judge Smith. Why not a

Mrs. Rosa Watts was 75 years old on New Year's day and a number of her friends went to her home to help her celebrate the occasion. They brought their baskets of delicasies and enjoyed the afternoon chatting with this fine old lady.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Joseph invited a few friends to watch the old year out and the new year in Saturday. Everyone had a most enjoyable time. Delicious refreshments were served. Out of town guests were Miss Ruth Ryan of Petoskey and Mr. Lee McCabe of Bay City.

Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Sivrais enjoyed having all their children and families with them during the holiday time, at which time they held a family reunion. Mr. and Mrs. John Vaughn of Bay City and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson of Flint and Mr. Teddy Sivrais of Cheboygan all were at home.

home.

Lee McCabe of Bay City, who is attending the U. of M. was in Grayling a part of last week the guest of friends. Mr. McCabe is a son of James C. McCabe, secretary of the Wildman Rubber Co., of Bay City, and at one time was employed in the chemical department of the local du Pont plant.

Miss Flavia Robertson, who has been at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Robertson since early

A. S. Allard, eye specialist of Cheboygan will be in Grayling at Shop-Penagon Inn, Wednesday Jan. 18, one day only. Children to be efficient in school work must have good eyesight. I make a specialty of children cases, positively no glasses prescribed unless needed. Remember the date. Wed. Jan. 18, one day. A. S. Allard, O. D.

Miss Ruby Wilkinson and Mr. Alva
Annis were united in marriage New
Year's day. The groom is the son of
Mr. and Mrs. George Annis of Beaver Creek Township and the couple
have many friends who wish them
much happiness in their new venture.
Mrs. Alfred Bebb and little daughter are visiting her parents in Bay
City.

JANUARY

Pre-Inventory Sale



Genuine Clearance of Seasonable, Quality Merchandise

1-4 Off

Mens Suits and Overcoats Mens Winter Underwear Mens Flannel Shirts Mens Dress Shirts Mens Sweaters Mens Hats and Caps Mens Gloves and Mitts Mens Heavy Wool Pants

10% Reduction

Mens Gowns and Pajamas

on all Mens, Womens, Boys and Girls Rubbers

1-3 Off

Ladies and Misses Coats, Suits. Skirts and Blouses

1-4 Off

Ladies Flannel Gowns Ladies Muslin Underwear Ladies Winter Underwear Ladies Sweaters, Gloves and Mitts

Boys and Girls Underwear, Caps, Sweaters, Stockings

36-inch Percale, best quality, now 20c yard Fancy Outings, dark or light, 27 and 36 in. wide, loc yd. 25 per ct. off on all Wool Dress Goods, Silks, Satins and Messalines.

25 per ct. off on Blankets and Comforters.

Grayling Mercantile

The Quality Store

For a real meat treat that's hard to beat, how about a nice juicy ham?

We have a fine assortment of hams on hand and can give you. almost any size you want while they last.

Or, if you prefer, you can buy by the slice, and as little as you wish.

Prices and Meat That Meet Your Favor

NIELS ANDERSON, Mgr. Market Dept. at Railroad Store

Anns were unded in marriage two

Wear's day. The groom is the son of
Mr. and Mrs. George Annis of Bea

Alonso Collen, respectively.

Miss Elizabeth Alexander, who is
much happiness in their new venture.
Mrs. Alfred Bebb and little daugh
ter are visiting her parents in Bay
City.

In the list of injured in the D. U. R.
interurban crash down near Orion
last week Wednesday, appeared the
name of Edward W. Crogue, Jr.
of Flint, who with his father spent
their, summers at their cabir on the
main stream of the AuSable. They
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been at the nome been at the nome been at the nome been at the nome and Mrs. Peter Robertson since early in the summer, left Saturday to resume her employment in Detroit. Miss Robertson, who was in ill health remained in Grayling to try and recommend in Grayling to try and recommend to Montalied to pay their remained in Grayling to try and recommend to Montalied to pay their cuperate her health, and is feeling days with relatives. Mrs. Rasmuster with the list has been placed in the hands sen will remain for a couple of weeks of the sheriff and prosecuting attorney to bring proceedings against nerson who appears on the list. sen will remain for a couple of weeks
longer.

Get your costume ready for the big
ach person who appears on the list.
American Legion masquerade party
The law requires that such proceedings to be given at the school gymnasium
Thursday evening of next week, January 12. Your friends will all be
there.

The entertainment committee of the same and if the tax was not paid bether turnout at their regular social meeting Wednesday afternoon. First, seedend and consolation prizes for person who papears on the list.

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visiting urday, and is getting along nicely passing of the old year. The even- let me demonstrate them. ing was spent playing Bridge and Cassidy, Agent.

New silk dresses at Cooley & Red. Little Irene Clauson, daughter of Mr. and Mr. Dohannes Clauson un-Mrs. E. W. Behlke met at their home able time.

Mrs. Bart Ashenfelter and son derwent an operation for an abscess on Saturday evening for a Pot Luck

There is no sewing machine that supper and incidentally to watch the equals the Singer. Come around and

Pre-Inventory Bargains

One lot Odd Diners.

bedroom chairs \$2.25 One lot Odd Diners with Leather

Revolving Office Chair ...

Seats. Each...

BABY CARRIAGES

\$24.50, \$42, \$44 \$49, \$59.75 These are greatly reduced prices

Extra Large Baby Cutter, large enough for 2 children. An extra good bargain \$8.75 Nice lot of Parlor Ta-

bles, 24x24 top. Your Choice

BABY CUTTERS

\$6.75, \$9.75, \$10.80, \$12.75

Sorenson Bros.

The Home of Dependable Paratti

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e Stabe is Mensos to Britain; Gen Dismisses Sub and Turns te Other Subjects

Washington-Efforts to limit the est stream of the powers in sub-rines and suxiliary warehips came to an abrupt end Dec. 28 after they had drawn the French and British arms conference delegates into a plain-spoken exchange over the possibilities of a future war between France and the British empire.
The French, acting under renewed

instructions from their government, told the conference naval committee with an air of finality that France must remain free to build a submarine Sotills nearly three times as great as that the now possesses and to conatruct, in addition, cruisers, destroy ers and other auxiliary craft up to a tonnage of 230,000

To the proposal, the Americans, Japanese and Italians replied with expressions of surprise and regret, while the British charged openly that such a building program must be re garded as a menace to British shores Arthur J. Balfour added that he had no doubt, if occasion arose, Great Britain would be equal to it, but only if she reserved complete freedom of action as to the construction of all types of auxiliaries which might be seful against under-water warfare. Agreeing that further argument

would be useless, the committee turned its attention to collateral sublects, including regulations for future use of submarines, proposals for limitation of the size and armament of individual auxiliary vessels, and de tails of the agreement already scaled

in principle regarding capital ships.

For the American delegation, Elihu Root proposed a joint declaration re affirming the obligation of submarine commanders to warn merchant ships before attack, to refrain from sink ing vessels whose crews and passen could not first be placed in safe ty, and to conform in general to all the established practices of international law. In addition, Mr. Root also fant bo suggested a change in existing usage sels sitogether and to make submarine commanders who violate the regulation liable to trial as pirates.

of these proposals was expressed by \$2,000 from the amount of assurance definite action was deferred, trial of her case, Should an agreement be reached, it is to be submitted to all civilized nations Judge Hart in the circuit court Dec. with an invitation for world-wide adherence. 27, her attorneys immediately asked for the customary 20 days in which

FELICITATIONS PLEASE WILSON

gram. on 65th Birthday.

Washington-Former President Wilson was deluged with telegrams NO MORE TRANSPORTATION TAX from all over the world on the occasion of the celebration of his 65th birthday at his home here Dec. 28. It was said that the telegrams were

of a congratulatory nature on the im-provement in his health, and that the volume probably exceeded any like number of greetings ever received by terms of the new revenue act signed Mr. Wilson, in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Wilson went for an automobile taxes discontinued are the three per ride, and in the evening had as guests cent tax on freight charges, eight per cers of district 14, United Mine Workfor dinner, Miss Margaret Wilson, Mr. cent on passenger fares and Puliman ers of America, now serving sentences

of Mr. Wilson called at his home in S taxes are unchanged. street during the day to extend their greetings in person,

dent was in excellent spirits, and farmers have paid not less than \$105. keenly enjoyed the messages of good 000,000, according to the American will he received from friends through out the world.

29 HURT IN CAR DERAILMENT

D. U. R. Interurban Topples When It Falls to Slow Up For Curve.

The car did not slacken speed when one of the strangest of records. reached Grant's crossing and it was hurtled from the track into a his home in Warrensburg, Mo., telephone pole, snapping it short, the stub penetrating the right side and killing. Police are also holding Ed-

Warm Reception for Prince.

Calcutta—The restraint of the St. Thomas Ont.—The poor of this "Hartal?—India's "Boycott" against city received a very useful gift the Prince of Wales—was utterly through intercession of Mayor Brinkhed at a pageant in honor of the term of thousands gave him an was planning to scrap 180 freight British heir to the Imperial throne, is its color and success, general superintendent and asked that the wood be given the needy. A wire came informing the mayor that the poor are welcome to the fuel. The city will provide teams for any content of the entire city will provide teams for any content. The same



HAROLD F. McCORMICK

Chicago-Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick, daughter of John D. Rock efelier, America's most powerful financial genius, was granted a decree of divorce from Harold F. McCormick. multi-millionaire president of the In ternational Harvester Co. by Judge Charles A. McDonald in superior

court Dec. 28. It was one of the speedlest divorce cases on record, the proceedings lasting only 50 minutes.

Mrs. McCormick charged her hus-

Th est and best-known persons in Amer-

band with desertion

After the brief testimony, counsel for McCormick waived the privilege of cross-examination. The decree signed by Judge Mc

Donald bears no reference to the dower rights of Mrs. McCormick. "I know nothing of any settlement," said the judge. "Both parties are immensely wealthy and money does not enter into it, as far as I know."

REDUCE BONDS IN KIRBY CASE

Judges Reserves Decision Until Higher Court Reviews Case.

Adrian, Mich.-Mrs. Matie Kirby. the Hudson law enforcement worker, who was convicted in the circuit court of killing through her neglect an infant born to her unmarried daughter, Alice, July 4, will not be sentenced to prohibit attacks on merchant ves- until the supreme court has reviewed

Meantime she will be released un gulation liable to trial as pirates, der a \$3,000 bond to guarantee her ap-seneral sympathy for the purposes pearance. This is a reduction of the representatives of all the powers, under which she was held during the 28, after an absence of almost three When Mrs. Kirby appeared before

> to move for a new trial and 60 days n which to prepare the record. requests were granted and the judge announced that "because of the nature

Former President Belaged With Tite. of the case" and the "many points of law" which were involved he would reserve sentence to permit of a su preme court review upon exceptions.

Federal-Levy On Freight, Express and Passenger Rates Stopped. Lansing. - Transportation taxes

were wiped out January 1 by the ecently by President Harding. The Several of the more intimate friends parcel post. Telephone and telegraph The transportation tax has been

turning into the national coffers about It was said that the former presi- \$300,000,000 annually, of which the

Tells Police Man Was Killed to OL tain \$200 Booty.

Orion, Mich.-Twenty-nine of the Mrs. Elmer Matthews, cook with a 55 passengers on a D. U. R. interur- Coopersville road gang, of an alleged ban running between Detroit and confession by her husband that he Flint, were hurt, none of them fatally broke a murder pact that he might obit was stated by physicians, when the tain for himself the booty of \$200 by To elevate the goat. The goat butted car was derailed a half mile south of doing the killing himself, has written into the city council meeting and the into the Grand Rapids police annals

The story has caused the arrest, in Elmer Matthews, 27, charged with the ward Murphy, 23, and his wife, 20.

Wrecked Cars Given as Fuel. man, who upon learning that the

Den't Oppose Secremental Wine.

New York.—The Anti-Saloon League, through its board of trustees, has gone Silveria William Churches Chur

ta World's News

Chicago—The executive board annual conference at Detroit the last Cook Willed \$60,000 and Auto.

Library Board Mosts in Detre

Philadelphia—Her ability to cook s carned Mrs. Anna Souder \$60,000 and an automobile. This sum and the motor car were left to her by the will of Samuel W. Ihling, for whom she

Doctor Dies Fighting Yellow Fever. New York-Dr. Howard B. Cross of the Rockefeller institute died Dec. at Vera Cruz, a victim of yellow fever the Rockefeller institute has an nounced. Dr. Cross had been sent into the Vera Crus district early in December to combat the plague.

Policeman Gets Jail Sentence

New York-John F. Carroll, for 13 years a police patrolman and a medal of honor man, was sentenced to from accepting a \$20 bribe. He was con-victed of taking money to "fix" the case of a motorist he had arrested for

Dry Leaders Fight Bonus Tax.

Washington-Dry leaders in con ress, acting in conjunction with the Anti-Saloon league, are organizing their forces against the plan of Sec retary of the Treasury Melion to legalize light wines and beer, and the taxing thereof, to raise funds to pay the soldiers' bonus.

Seil Stock to Steel Employes.

New York-Pursuing its stock subthe United States Steel Corporation will offer to its employes and those of its subsidiaries 100,000 shares of common stock_at \$84 a share, according to Judge Elbert H. Gary. The offer is limited to the month of January.

Houghton Youth Sentenced at Duluth. Duluth, Minn,-Lloyd H. Mahan, ged 21, of Houghton, Mich., a stu dent at the University of Michigan was given an indeterminate sentence in the state reformatory at St. Cloud upon conviction of running down and fatally injuring Carl Helge Anderson. 13. with his automobile. The maximum sentence for this offense is 15

CrowdaWelcomes Debs Home

Terre Haute, Ind.-Eugene V Deba the socialist leader, arrived home Dec. anti-war speech in 1918, while Amerhim at the station, escorted him to his home and then continued its parade and demonstration into the down town streets.

Mortgage Art to Pay Allies.

Vienna-So hard put is Austria in meeting her obligations to the All'es reparations commission has allowed the government to mortgage the famous Gobelin tapestries and other art objects of high value in or der to obtain credit. The Gobelin tapestries have been one of the wonders of Vienna, dating back through medieval times.

Work for Release of Howat.

Topeka, Kan.-Habeas corpus proceedings in behalf of Alexander How Wilson's daughter, and several other tickets, one per cent on express ship in the Cherokes county jail at Comembers of the family.

| The cherokes county jail at Comembers of the family | ments and the special stamp tax on lumbus, Kan, for calling a strike in violation of the Kansas industrial law. were begun in the United States dis-trict court here.

Real Send-off for Irish.

Hoboken, N. J .- Three thousand rish sympathizers gathered here Dec 27 and gave a delegation of 25 of their countrymen, headed by Harry Boland, HUSBAND IS SLAYER, WIFE SAYS former secretary of Eamonn de Valers a real sund off as they sailed on United States line, for Queenstown, The 25 are going over to celebrate the

Here's a Real Goat Tax.

Denver-When is a kid a goat? caprine, hollow-horned ruminant. Why have a goat licensing ordinance into the city council meeting and the 50 zealous goat owners present kidded Daniel R. Lucy, councilman, author of the proposed ordinance, until the measure, amended to reduce the licensing fee to \$1 from \$5. vote and went through on first reading, 8 to 1.

"Recover Radium From Ashes

Newton, Kan Nearly \$2,000 wort of radium, or about one-third of a here, has been recovered from 300 it was announced peared about two months ago and in vestigation prompted the theory that it had found its way to the furnace i bandages removed from patients More ashes will be shipped chemists for examination, it was stat

Hondit Thief Goes Unquerled Birmingham, Ala.-Howard F. Paddock former postmaster at Los the federal penitentiary is Atlanta to begin a 13 months' sentence for embessiement of postal funds. Paddoci

an county, went unguarded to bestement of postal tunds. Paddock was indicted on October 27, and pieced guilty to defaulting 51,621 postal funds; after by had invited au-thorities to inspect his accounts, en-phinting bollers the investigation be-gan, that he spect after the guilty citization for the investigation.

\$10,000 status in honor of the Scot-tish poet, has been formed here with the American library association, at a tish poet, has been formed here with meeting here decided to hold the 1881 Harry Lauder the first contributor. Oworso-The Ann Arbor railroad car shops here shut down indefinitely to Dr. Albert Wachenkel superinten

Saginaw-A Burns club, to ere

December 27, because of lack of bust dent of the Roosevelt American Le ness. Normally the shops employ gion Hospital. He is a substruction about \$50 men.

Battle Creek-Harry Thompson, 21 years old, saved \$15 when held up. But he is in a hospital with a bullet in his arm, one in his leg. The bandit, rapidly. Contractors are blasting it seems, meant it when he said through five test of solid rock to make "stick up your hands"

Owosso-Eli Hopper, of Durand, a Marine in the World War, underwent his twenty-ninth operation in four years, at Memorial Hospital here. Hopper was injured by the explosion of a shell aboard ship and has been found dead. Moonshine is believeved in hospitals since. Muskegon—If this city is to have a

F. S. Skinner, government engineer, of the University of Michigan here says a detailed report on the improve next April, when he will attend the ment has been postponed until Feb. 1. state conference of Parent-Teachers' Clinton-Settlement for 12 sheep associations. killed by his automobile when he could not stop his car before driving ported Frank Blunden, also known as mans for 800 miles over the M. K. & IN BEHALF OF INSANE MEN into a drove, has been made by W. W. Frank Neal, from Brantford, Ont., to T., Sante Fe and Texas and Pacific

ton. lowed Mr. and Mrs. Steven Olesiak Muskegon-Owners of bus lines into court when they were arraigned voted off by the city at a special elec-

sentence. Grand Rapids-Declaring ice cream against the busses. manufacturers have announced a Will Monroe-Many shantles are being linguess to decrease the wholesale hauled to Bolles' beach on Lake Eric price of their product Jan. 1. When two miles south of here for the fishthe government tax is dropped, City Manager Fred H. Locke has asked all to give a number of ice boat regattas retail places to reduce their prices to along this lake shore.

a standard of 10 cents a dish.

is the commodore of the

Grand Rapids-United States Dis- Bay Ice Yacht club. trict Judge John W. Peck of Cincinbegin hearing chancery Jury cases will be called for

an insiplent riot was brought to a Saginaw—Frank Cosbitt, janitor at quick close at the Michigan reforms the city hall, had a narrow escape tory when one of the trooper guards from probable death when he fighting

Kalamazoo-Albert Van Haaften ohwas given to the father.

Kalamazoo-Samuel Lavarack, of Comstock, is the first Kalamazoo man origin destroyed the \$13,000 home of debt to the Spanish government, known to have been arrested on a George Irvine at Gull lake, a charge of stealing back a gift that he hours after workmen had completed had made to another. He was seized it. A hard coal fire had been banked on complaint of Deputy Game Warden in the furnace. The building was one stealing the ferret he had turned over to the state a few days ago. The ferret is valued at \$10.

Albion-An old-fashioned runaway in which Paul Kreger, a cow, a calf, a team of horses and a farm-wagon figured occurred in Albion when the ened by a railway train. The team stopped when the wagon overturned. Kreger was thrown out, uninjured both the cow and the calf which were in the wagon, escaped unhurt.

Fenton-The village council has Michigan since 1913. purchased the Fenton mills property timated the village will save several stroyed by fire several years ago. list, to eliminate politics.

nformed the lonia authorities exactly held prisoners at

Grand Hapids—Isaac Edward Bailey ley, born in slavery, escaped from Vir- Biewer. The beverage ry, serving three years in the Civil sentence of 13 months in a war. At the close of the war he locat penitentiary, imposed on E ed in Grand Rapids. His wife died children. He was said to be the oldest, colored person in Michigan,

Don't Oppose Sagramental Wine. New York.—The Anti-Saloon League, brough its board of trustage, has got on record as not opposed to the gas of sacramental wines in churches. llowing a board meeting, State Supt. William H. Anderson said: out the historic position of the League against any interference with religious liberties. There hever has been and never will be any off rt to interest M the name of prohibition with the

ordin destroyed the building of the

Battle: Creek-Dr. R. H. La Detroit, has been named first an

Monroe-Work on the Ford Flat Rock dam, where a new electric pow-er house will be built, is progressing

rapidly. Contractors are blasting a foundation. Muskegon-Charles Cribley, Raven

na farmer, was intoxicated and did not want to go home to his wife and children. He went to the home of a neighbor and the next morning he was to have caused his death. Port Huron-The University of

breakwater to improve the local har-bor, it must share the expense with a banquet in Marysville made plans to the United States government. Major entertain President Marion L. Burton Port Huron-Canadian officers de-

into a drove, has been made by W. W. Frank Neal, from Brantford, Ont., to Reese. Detroit real estate dealer. The Windsor, customs officers sending car sped through a flock driven by him to Detroit. Blunden was acquit-Dell Campbell and S. Tate, of Clin- ted of stealing \$20,000 worth of liquor on. from the residence of Customs Col-Pontiac—Four small children fol-

on charges of selling liquor. Because tion, plan to continue operations, giv of the size of the family, Judge Covert ing so-called free rides. City Attor-let Oles'ak off with 45 days in jail ney Farmer announces he will take and released the mother on suspended court action to force the buses to dis continue. The people voted 4 to 1

ing season. It is plann is the commodore of the La Plaisance

Lansing-Dr. R. M. Olin, state health commissioner, has been au cases in the federal court Tuesday, thorized by the state administrative board to appoint a consulting staff of hearing Jan. 15. The regular term of four surgeons who will work with him federal court in Marquette will not be in an effort to heal the allments of held until some time in February. some six or seven hundred child in Ionia-What was first thought to be mates of state institutions.

fired three shots over the heads of a placing the flag in position and slip erowd of inmates who had hurried to ped on the icy roof. He would have the spot where William Moore and fallen 125 ft. but for the eavenstrough William Kersey, both colored, were which caught him. Policemen climbed the roof and rescued him with a rope

Grand Rapids-Because Judge Orien ained a divorce after he told Judge S. Cross, of the Allegan circuit court, Weimer that his wife frequently lock is president of the First National ed the children out of the house while bank of that city, the case of the bank she went to questionable parties, and and other creditors of the F. D. Travis that on one occasion one of the chil- company has been transferred to the dren contracted bronchial pneumonia Kent circuit court. Judge John S Custody of the children McDonald has named Frank D. Blake ly, of this city, receiver.

Kalamazoo-Fire c. undetermined Frank Denner, who charged him with of the finest on the famous resort, lake. and was situated on a high bluff overlooking the water near the Gull Lake Country club. The loss was covered by insurance.

Lansing-The State Banking Department is calling attention to the fact that the failure of the G. W. Merhorses, driven by Kreger were fright riman Bank at Hartford has been referred to in newspapers as a state bank through error. Harry O. Mohr mann, deputy banking commissioner. vehicle was badly damaged but says the Hartford bank was not a state institution and that there have been no failures of state banks in

Iron Mountain-Sportsmen in this of James Thompson at a cost of \$8. section of the upper peninsula have 000. The deal includes two 85-horse recommended to the state department power turbine water wheels, which def conservation of the bounty on will be used to operate the water plant, doing away with the present steam system of operation. It is es which have become a menusce to farlera, a real sond-off as they sailed on timates the vinese with the steamer. Panhandle State, of the thousand dollars annually. The build tion. They also ask that game war-United States line, for Queenstown, lings on the mill property were de dens be chosen from a civil service. mers and sheep raisers in this sec-

Lansing The administrative board Lansing Samuel Foard, former a reward of \$500, Marquette lifer, who recently was parecommended by Warden Thomas roled by Governor Groesbeck, paid a Burns, of the reformatory at Ionia, to personal call on the governor to exa South Bend policemen for the cap press his thanks for his liberty and to ture of Robert Sullivan, an Ionia in- plead for clemency for one or two mate who escaped after starting a other Marquette prison inmates, who piot. Governor Groesbeck said the po- were said to have been active with liceman had done nothing except Foard in quelling the recent outbreak make an arrest after the mother of a that arguette. This plea will include youth that escaped with Sullivan had Tofi Leon, Grand Rapids barber, who where Sullivan was to be found. The summoned help. Leon is held for reward should go to the mother, he putting persons in fear with intent to said, if it is paid at all, rob a bank."

Grand Rapids-Federal officers have colored, said to be 105, died at his closed the stores of the Liberty Home home here after a short illness. Bai Beverage company and of August ginia several years before the Civil stock was seized. The action follow war, coming to Canada. Later he ed a statement last week by Judge A. war, coming to Canada. Later no ed a statement last week by Judge A. moved to Grand Haven, where he was J. Tuttle of Detroit, sitting on the Unimarried. He enlisted in what later ted States District bench for Western became known as the "Lincoln caval" Michigan, that he would suspend the penitentiary, imposed on Elmer A.
MacDonald for selling ingredients saveral years ago. There are five used in the manufacture of intoxinate ing beverages, unless similar places here were closed at once.

> Honest Thief Goes Unquerded. Birmingham, Ala,-Howard F. Pad-Culimen county, went unguarded to

the federal penitentiary in Atlanta to begin's 18 months' sestence for em-William H. Anderson said: "The bessisment of postal funds, Paddock board approved a statement setting was indicted on October 27, and pleased guilty to defaulting \$1,521 postal funds, after he had invited auhorities to inspect his accounts, es plaining before the investigation began that he was short the exact

"HOBOED" TO GET POINTERS David McCalib, Texas Veteran, Makes Baggage" Trip to Aid Ex-Service Men.

Jobiess and penniless, hundreds of service men in the West-are "riding



men to devise means of helping them that would be acceptable t all. "I rode the blinds and alde-door pull-

railroads," McCalib reported to the American Legion authorities of Texas handling the unemployment problem "I noted three outstanding things in the six-day trip. First, the real, old-time hobo of the back door variety has almost disappeared. were a large number of men who were too young to have entered the army. The majority of the men riding the rods were of this class. Third, there was a comparatively small number of ex-service men on the rods. They were noticeably untrained in the ways of hobolng."

WAS ONLY COMIC OPERA WAR

Americans Experienced Odd Pro Visions When Joining Spanish Legion Against Moors.

It was just a comic opera war any how, according to 83 young Americans who have returned to New York from whence they sailed two months ago to join the Spanish Foreign Legion for service against the Moors. The would-be Foreign Legionnaires were represented in numbers among ex-servgion employment bureau for any-kind of work. After colletment in New York

recruits, almost all of whom had served overseas with the American army, were sent to Ceuta, Africa, There they were informed for the first time that out of their pay of 41/2 must buy their own uniform, food, even arms and ammunition. "It was the funnlest war you ever

RRW." declared George Dimond of Brooklyn, who explained that the hard er you fought the more it would cost you for ammunition. If a man fought' very hard he would soon be deeply in the other hand, he conserved ammunition and tried to save money, he stood excellent chances of being picked off by a Moor. Besides all that, the Americans, who thought they were to be officers, were assured that they were welcomed only as privates.

FREE LEGAL AID FOR NEEDY

Mollumby, Commander of Montana Post, First to Sue in Behalf of Wounded

The first man in the United States to file suit against the government in behalf of wound ed soldlers was young attorney of

He won his case, which was to obtain hospital treatment and compensation for a service man who became insane as a result of his war experience.

A second suit by Mollumby in favor of Chris Tuss, fit. service man, who died of tuberculosis.

This action seeks to secure payment of war risk insurance to the young man's needy dependents. The government claims that the disease was contracted after Tuss' discharge and after his insurance had lapsed. Molumby contends that he contracted tuberculosis while in the army. ...

Molumby, commander of his American Legion post in Great Falls, has set up a free legal aid bureau for all sick wounded ex-service men.

Wents More Land Opened. For every government farm available today there are 100 service med standing in line, according to Secretary of the Interior Fall, who has informed the American Legion that the government is unable in any degree to satisfy the "back-to-the-farm" cray ng of former soldiers and sallors without additional legislation. The Le-gion is endeavoring to have more and opened to settlement for service men.

What?

A Kentucky mountaineer paid his first visit to the dentist. The latter located a decayed molar, strapped the victing to the chair and proceeded to clear the cavity of small particles by employing a hand bulb. As the first blast struck the tooth the mountaineer winced perceptibly.

"Can you feel that air?" asked the dentiet

Waskly.



One of the most bitterly waged fights of the convention centered over the election of a national chaplain for South had candidates in the field with strong backing. Kansas put forth the name of a "fighting parson" and Miss Fuller, in speeches, caucuses and lining up of delegates, put him across by parrow margin. Miss Fuller, a movie" actress in New York before the war, trained in a Vassar college unit for nurses and then entered a Fifth avenue hospital and later Welter Reed institution at Washing ton.

Test Suit Filed in Providence, R. I. May Affect Numerous Other Cases.

Are former soldiers whose minds were wrecked by shell-shock, wounds and gas, temporarily or permanently insane? The question is to be decided in a suit against the government to compel payment of war-risk insurance, filed in Providence, R. I., by James B. Littlefield, attorney for the American Legion.

The action has been taken in behalf of three soldiers, Adam Mikillwicz, Guisseppe Vitullo and James McGee. It is alleged by the Legion attorney that the three are totally disabled as a result of insanity. The government insurance bureau, Mr. Littlefield charges, has refused to pay the insurence of the men on the ground that they may recover.

Their minds dwarfed from shell liock, several thousand ex-service men are confined in insane asviums and private and government hospitals. The decision sought is that the men are permanently disabled and as such are entitled to the full money allowstead of a small temporary compensa-The result of the suit filed in Providence will affect similar cases shout to be filed in all parts of the

MEDAL OF HONOR MAN DUPED

John J. Kelly of Chicago Badly Ad-

ing a petition to Hardnrisoners" is a charge made in a letter to national headquarters of the American Le-

Chicago.

gion at Indianapolls from Michae Kelley, also of The Congressional Medal man, a

eign decorations in addition to the blehest award at the disp American government, has informed President Harding by letter, according to his brother, that "I allowed myself to he hadly advised. I now realize that I should have had confidence in my President and his administration of the government of the country for which I fought and should have refrained from interference in the mat-

Needs New Poil-Tax Law.

In-passing an amended bill exempting ex-service men of Alabama from the payment of poll tax, the legislature of that state has unwittingly dis The amendment was held unconstitutional and the only ex-service men permitted to vote in recent elections were those who became disabled from wounds or sickness during the war. provided they did not own \$500 worth commander of the Birmingham post of the American, Legion is drafting an amendment as a substitute for the one declared unconstitutional. It will be submitted to the legislature at an extra session called by Governo Kliby,

Totally Indifferent.

The rush hour crowd was gathered waiting for cars. A middle-aged, redarded woman dig her elbows into convenient ribs, regardless of owners. "Say," she believed at a stout gentle-man, after a particularly victous jab: "does it make any difference which of these cars Ltake to get to Greenwood cemetery? "Not to me, ma'am," he replied,

slipping through an opening in the crowd.—American Legion Weekly.

Room for Coupt.

Where is Henry!" asked the neighbor of the lady whose husband be wanted to see.

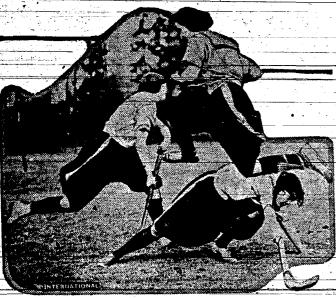
"I'm not sure," she replied calmir.
"If the ice is as thick as he thinks the is, he's skating. If it's se thin as E think it is, he's swimming."—American can Legion Weekly.

That air what? inquired the formation of a lockey team may be seentaineer. — American Legion added to the athletic activities of the Warren, Minn, American Legion per California and Cali



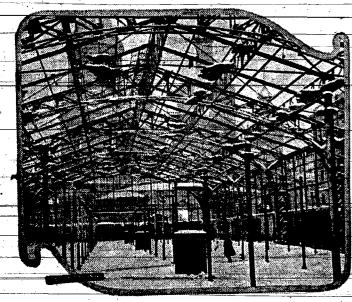
That aviators were employed in smuggling liquor over the Mexican border has long been suspected. It remained for Customs Officer W. B. Evans to capture the first flying saloon. He is shown here with the airplane and auto which he captured near San Diego, Cal., as six kegs of whisky were being transferred from plane to motor car. Evans also arrested the pilot, auto driver and a "lookout."

Action in Girls' Hockey Game



A remarkable action photograph taken during the hockey game bet the sophomore and junior teams of Vassar college. One of the girls is hur-fling over her opponent, who is just to take a shot at the ball.

Petrograd's Public Market Wrecked



Once jammed with traders, the great public market in Petrograd is now merely a shell. The roof was removed for the metal it contained.

Future London Home of Princess Mary



An exterior view of Chesterfield house, where the Viscount Lascelles the Princess Mary will make their home when in London after their marriage,

BRIEF INFORMATION

than Rome.
The Arabe of southern Egypt traded with India 1000 B. C. is diserge of a wave depends on high and height.

Cane animals keep their mates constant their lives.
The prick of certain fresh water

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To keep concrete of uniform quality a thailing device for mixers has been avented that controls the mixing by stating the operation of the dis- seen making their way rather clum

sees thats small enough to be carried in a epping has is a perfume bottle that I him golf its contents given if the

Certain monkey tribes are extensive

young birds hatch An ordinary elephant will pounds of hay a day. Nearly all elephants lie gn thei

left sides when sleeping. The lemurs of Madagascar are the most primitive monkeys. The potato bug originated near the

eastern foothills of the Rockies. The penguins of the antarctic re

ing in communities, quite unafraid of

In India certain species of fish can live out of water a day or two, and on a hot summer's day they may be nervan the fields

New, Zealand has so successfully drained 40,000 acres of land for farm ing and grading that the gevernment plate to spend another \$1,000,000 for

WALL STREET MASCOT



Down in Wall street the folks are just as superstitious as the folks in the back woods of Tennessee. They believe in signs, and they have massed and other good-luck bringers.

One firm has adopted a foundation of the folks and weakless. cots and other good-luck bringers. One firm has adopted a fourteen veeks-old South American inguar and every morning Miss Martha Real, ticker so that he can "spit on it for

ANOTHER CHESS MARVEL



CALVES—Best, \$12.50@18; others, \$4.201. The ten-year-old Raiph Talitikoff, officials of the Union League club of Chicago say they have a boy chess marvel, and a rival for Stanley Rzeschewski, the eight-year-old Pollsh wizard.—Recently the club held a chess tournament and Raiph, who is gesse, 22c; large ducks, 28c; small ducks, a member of the boys' club of the organization, triumphed ever 30 constants. ganization, triumphed ever 30 con-His brother Irving, seven years old, is alm and the two hold a weekly contest.

Gorki and Challapin.

Readers of Gorki's "Twenty-Six Men will recall the baker's cellar that figures so prominently in the existed in the town of Kazan, and gorki himself worked there as a DRESED CALVES—Choice, 136116; haker's apprentice. It is an interest. baker's apprentice. It is an interesting fact that opposite the baker's was a shoemaker's shop, and in it, while Gorki was learning to bake bread, the young Challapin was learning to make shoes. Though the future singer must often have eaten bread of the future writer's baking, the two did not then become acquainted. But both applied for a vacancy in the chorus of a local theater, and it was Gorki who was accepted, Chaliapin's voice not having then developed. Later Challanin found se for his great physical strength as one of the "burlaps," or "human es," who pull the beats on the Volga.-Manchester Guardian.

Wasn't: Vague Enough. North-Why did Bulger quit poli-

West-Because when he made statement everybody understood exactly what he meant.

On Second Thought n who inserted this advertisement in the 'agony' column is evi-

"Test" Bertram, don't ever spe to me again. P. S.—But you may write in care of general delivery. J. T. "

Merer Preval it. hirs. Smythe it doesn't metter what you say, but is a bettle let tongues I can always hold my lers. Mr. Smythe (meetly)—Perhaps so, my doer! but you never the

Hay.

Market uncertain during the week and prices kept within a narrow range. Market railied at close on report that Russian relief contemplated buying about five million bushels seed wheat for Russia. Government crop report issued to day settimates, winter wheat area, sown for the settimates, winter wheat area, sown per cent less than the revised estimates. For cent less than the revised estimates away in tall of 1220. Russian relief purchased over two million bushels con on the 28th. Receipts of corn light; shippers holding back until reduced freight rates go into effect.

Closing pricessin Chicago cash market; No. 3 red winter wheat \$1.30; No. 2 hard winter wheat \$1.30; No. 2 mixed corn 49c; No. 2 yellow corn 49c; No. 5 white Gatt \$180.

No. 2 red winter wheat \$1.20; No. 2 hard winter wheat \$1.75; No. 2 mixed corn \$90; No. 2 yellow corn \$90; No. 3 white cats \$86.

Average price to farmers in Central Iowa for No. 2 mixed corn about \$4 1-20; for farmers in Central Kansas, North Parkott for No. 1 dark northern wheat \$1.08 1-4; to farmers in Central Kansas for No. 2 hard winter wheat \$50.

For the week Chicago May wheat up 1-40 coloning at \$1.17 1-4; Chicago May wheat about unchanged at \$1.23 3-4; Kansas City May wheat up 1-40 at \$1.09 5-8; Winnipes May wheat about unchanged at \$1.13 1-4.

Livestock and Meats

\$1.09 5-3; Winnipeg May wheat about unchanged at \$1,13 1-4.

Livestock and Meats

Chicago hog prices advanced 20c@50c per 100 bs. during the week. Beef sters were generally 25650c higher with some selling on the upper end of the various ranges, 25c lower. Butcher cows and helfers and feeding steers were practically unchanged.

December 29 Chicago prices: Hogs top-\$8,19; bulk of sales \$7,1067.80; medium and good beef steers \$5.506.50; high and medium weight veal calves \$6.756.50; fat lambs \$10.50 \$1.155. feeding lambs \$93710.75. yearlings \$850.50; fat ewes \$3.2666.

Eastern wholesale fresh meat prices generally firm to moderately higher. Eastern wholesale fresh meat prices generally firm to moderately higher. December 29 prices good grade meats: Recf \$12015; veal \$15@17; lambs \$21@24 nuttos \$10@15; light, pork loins, \$15@17; heavy loins \$12@15.50.

Food and Grain

WHEAT—Cash No. 2 red, \$1.25; May, 1.30; No. 2 white and No. 2 mixed, \$1.28 OLD YELLOW CORN—Cash No. 2, 57c, 3, 56c J. JELLOW CORN—Cush No. \$. 56c. EW YELLOW CORN—Cush No. 5. 86c. HITE OATS—Cash No. 2. 41c; No. 8. 35c. No. 5. 31 2986 1-20. YE—Cash No. 5. 91c. YE—Cash No. 5. 91c. YE—Cash No. 10c. YE—Cash No. 2. YE—Cash No.

TNS—Immediate
\$4.30 per cwt.

\$LEY—Feeding, \$1,15@1.25 per cwt.

CKWHEAT—\$1.60 per cwt.

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\$13.75; Janu\$1.35; alsike, \$11.35; timothy, \$3.15.
\$14Y-No. 1 timothy, \$19@20; standard,
\$107; light mixed, \$16@19; No. 2 timothy, \$17@18; No. 1 clover mixed, \$16@
\$19 straw, \$13.50@11; wheat and oat
aw, \$13@18.50 per ton in carlois.
\$15PRD-Bran, \$30; standard middlings.
\$18 since ton in carlois.
\$19 per ton in 100-10 sacks.
\$10 per ton in 100-10 sack

8.76; Kansas patent, \$7.36@7.60 per bbl...
Live Stock and Poultry

CATTLE—Best heavy steers, \$6.50@7.50
best handy wt, butcher steers, \$6.50@7.51
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best cows. \$4.25@5. butcher, \$6.50.52
butcher, \$2.50@2.75; choice hulls, \$4.50@5; butcher, \$2.55@2.75; choice hulls, \$4.50@5; bolognabulls, \$3.75@4.50; stock bulls, \$3.50@3.75; feeders, \$5.50@6; stock bulls, \$3.55@3.75;
milkers and springers, \$35@70.

CALVES—Best, \$12.50@13; others, \$4.50.15;

25@27c; large turkeys, soc per lb.
Farm and Garden Produce.
APPLES—Greening, \$3@3.50;—Baidwins
\$2.50@2.55; SRV, \$3@4; Jonathan, \$3@3.25;
Western toxes, \$2.50@3.50;
Western toxes, \$2.50@3.50;
CABRAGE—\$1.50@1.60 per hu.
POTATOES—Michigan, \$3@3.25 per
146.18 aach.

150-lb. sack. Michigan, 30@35c per dos. and \$1.25@1.50 per box; California Jumbo, 50@55c; extra Jumbo, 85@50c; mammoth, \$1.20@2.30 per dos.
ONIONS—Eastern, \$6@4.50 per 100-lb. DRESSED HOGS—Small to medium,

ib.
LETTUCE—Iceberg, \$405 per case;
hothouse, \$262.10 per 10-lb. basket.
TOMATCES—Hothouse, \$4.506.475 per
10-lb. besket; Florida, repacked, \$9010
per 6-basket carrier.
Buttes and Eggs.

BUTTER—Best creamery, in tube, 37 0334 per lb. EGGS—Fresh, candled and graded, 450 460; storage, 330 per dox.

Urges High School Attendance. Owosso, Mich.-Only one of three rural school pupils reaches high school, according to C. L. Goodrich, assistant superintendent of public instruction, who addressed county school officers here. In the cities, he said, 90 per cent reach high school He recommended the consolidation of pol districts where practical and school, districts where practical and the erection of grade and high schools in the country as the solution of the problem of better education for cour try children,

Another Bids for Muscle Sheels. Washington-C. C. Tinkler, presi tion Co., is a rival of Henry Ford for the leasing of the waterpower devel opment project in Muscle Shoels. Ala. Secretary of War Weeks received telegram from Tinkler stating the lat Jan. I for a conference on his offer me ithe project. The Ford me to have been estapaided term ily, but estable would not not



Scene in Chinese Quarter of Hong Kong.

(Prepared by the National Geographic 8e-sampans and numerous launches of

Among all the far flung possessions of the British Empire, Hong Kong might be called the gem. Many Brit-ishers look upon it as their local colony: and it is indeed a city of superlatives. It is the pivot of British com-merce, naval power and influence-inthe Far East. Travelers acclaim its terraced city the most beautiful in the Far East; its deep, commodious harbor is one of the best in the world; and in the tonnage of shipping entered and cleared it is outranked—since the portance-only by New York. It is era of southern China and the Islands to the south.

On the military side Hong Kong is stronger than Gibraltar and is the base of one of the most powerful fleet units in existence, the British Asiatic somadron. Finally it is one of the communities to be found either East or West.

Much of Great Britain's pride in Hong Kong arises from the fact that it has been built from nothing in just four score years. In-1839-Hong Kong was a bare granite island, nominally a part of China, but inhabited only by a few thousand fishermen and tps of the pirates who made commerce off the Chinese coast a thing of bazard and uncertainty in those days. When British merchants clashed with found it necessary to leave that city they retired first to the Portugues settlement at Macdo, seventy-five miles down the Canton river, and then comisland of Hong Kong, War followed this commercial friction, and when owing year was given, outright title to Hong Kong.

Despite the common idea, Hong Kong is not a city, but an island. It is eleven miles long and from two to five miles wide with an area of more than thirty square miles. The city, which to the popular mind constitutes Hong Kong, is officially named Vic toria for the queen who ruled in Britain during its greatest growth. But though the name Victoria is used in official documents and on some maps. to most of the Islanders the big community of half a million souls is merely "the city."

Victoria and the matchless harbor are on the inner side of the island, and as the ship approaches Hong Kong only the little developed seais seen. In the distance it ems little different, except for size, from the bare granite islands, theater, draws near differences appear; patchverdure are discerned; the line of a highway stands out on the sides of its towering hills, an occasional pane-of glass reflects a flash of light from among the trees. Wet there is little hint of the presence of a great city of half a million souls on the far side of the Island.

Has Wonderful Harbor.

When the ship has nosed around the end of the island at the west or through the nurrow passage near the eastern end, the great harbor and city come into view. Due to two peninsulas which extend from the mainland close island and to the indentation of the shore of the island itself, the harbor, covering 10 to 15 square miles seems landlocked. It has the appear ance of a pond set down in a vast nite bowl. In this deep harbor all the world's navies and a large part of the world's combined merchant fleets might be anchored without undue crowding. And there in truth on almost any day of the year may be seen generous samples of the naval or civil craft of nearly every maritime nation, while among move busily countless Chinese

CURE FOR INSOMNIA

A few days ago at police headquar-

ters the following conversation took place between a sergeant and one of

"I've got a new gen that will awak

the neighbors if my house is robbed and it might also bring the police,

"But he might be elles," and the

mid the secretary.
"It ought to bring the patrolica the beat," said the sergeant.

the harbor

For nearly five miles the water front is an unbroken quay which the dwellers of Hong Kong, borrowing the name from the famous quay of the Portuguese at Macao, call the Praya. Great ocean liners can-dock directly eside this quay or at one of the many wharves which extend outward from it. Back from the sea wall a broad road extends along the entire water front of Hong Kong, and facing the business houses and some of the great warehouses which proclaim Hong. Kong's chief activity—the distribution of merchandise to and from southeastern Asia. Many of the structures are faced story upon story by the arched external galleries of loggias, like our porches, that have become characteristic of British archi-

But looking at Hong Kong from s ship in the harbor, the newcomer gives only scant attention to the water front, eresting as its appearance and activities are. For Victoria is a city of erraces; the whole city is soread out before him as though it were a map upon the wall. His eyes are inevitbuildings clinging to the sides of a great hill, past patches of bare rock and forest, to dwellings perched near the crest of the ridge. To the right, at the very peak of the island, rise the wireless towers of one of Great Bri-tain's most important radio stations.

Climbing Up "The Peak."

Suburban conditions are not reach in Hong Kong by moving outward as but by moving upward. On the level Great Britain emerged as the victor area of the middle portion of the town in 1841 she demanded, and the follower the water front—much of which, incidentally, has been reclaimed from the harbor—are the banks and count- body but a DeQuincey a sniff is ining houses, the business structures shippers. To the east and west Chin merchants hold sway. This level mercantile region of Victoria extends only a few blocks from the harbor's edge. Back of it rise steeply the lower where the back of the leavest where the law is the leavest where where the leavest which were the leavest which is the leavest where the leavest which is the leavest where the leavest which is the leavest where the leavest where the leavest where the leavest where the leavest which is the leavest which is the leavest which is the leavest where the leavest which is the leav slopes of "the Peak" against whose green sides the light buildings of the residential section of the city stand out boldly. Most of Victoria's cross streets surrender unconditionally at the foot of the hill and are transformed into stair steps. A few, as though more determined to conquer the heights, wind with many contor-tions, covering rods that they may rise feet. But parallel with the edge of the harbor the streets continue, each on a different level, like receding

The first zone of shelf-like streets that rises above the mercantile level is Victoria's "Chinatown" where live the greater part of the closely packed multitudes of Chinese who have from the mainland to cast their lots

under the British flag.

The next level in Victoria's social stratification is a closely built up section of substantial houses occupied by British, Americans, Portuguese, and indeed by representatives of most European nations and the United States. Farther up the side of the for westerners, are the residences of the more wealthy, set in spacious grounds, half hidden in gardens.

Hong Kong is in effect a colony of Chinese ruled by the British. But in spite of the fact that 95 per cent of the population is Chinese, people many nations and creeds have made a community. Near the water front may be found representatives of almost any nationality of race one likes, from Portuguese to Norwegian, and from South Sea islanders to African. And in spite of this seeming stage setting for eternal turbulence Hong Kong is the most orderly city of the East.

secretary. "You know that is what

is always said about them."
"Well," said the sergeant, "when I
go home and cannot sleep, I get up and put my uniform on and sit down in a chair, and in two seconds I am fast asleep."-Indianapolis News.

Unfortunate Human Traff "De knowledge of de human/race," said Uncle Eben, "is handicapped by de fact dat so many of us would rather hear a passable banje player dan 's

to: bill. — Rivs. Lavers. Serv. Seld. 327 N. Rose St.

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DRUG DREAMS CALLED MYTH

Research Has Shown That Habitual Users of Opiates Can Do No
Lasting Good Work

ples that breathe of sleep, the golden and green dragons, and the ecstatic dreams that mark the "literature" of drug addiction and the dismat side is brought out in an article by Dr. Scientific American the fact opium, hasheesh, comine, heroin, morphine and the rest are far from

tyrical. "From the standpoint of the police," he writes, "all the comance of the sough and short stories is swept brings depression, poverty, despair, pected that the drug dream, as a literary motif, was much overrated By the time the addict is able to write of his visions—if he has them—after a debauch, he is ill and purposeless and ready for another dose. Fer anyspiration enough for a drug poem or tale. Go further, and the dreams van-

You Should Have the Best

ish in a loathsome reality.

Have you ever stopped to reason why it is that so many products that are extensively advertised, all at once drop out of sight and are soon forgotten? The reason is plain—the article did not fulfill the promises of the manufacturer. This applies more particularly to a medicine. A medicinal preparation that has real-curative value almost sells itself, as like an endless chain system the remedy is recommended by those who have been benefited, to those who are in need of it.

A prominent druggist says "Take for example, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a preparation I have sold for many years and never besitate to recommend, for in and never heattate to recommend, for in almost every case it shows excellent re-sults, as many of my customers testify. No other kidney remedy has so large a sale."

According to sworn statements and verified testimony of thousands who have used the preparation, the success of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is due to the fact, so many people claim, that it fulfills almost every wish in overcoming kidney, liver and bladder ailments; corrects urinary tronbles and neutralizes the uris said which causes rheumating.

acid which causes rheumatism.

You may receive a sample bottle of Swamp-Root by Parcels Post. Address.

Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and enclose ten cents; also mention this.

Too Much to Expect. A man took a house which proved to be of the jerry-built order of architecture, so much so that one day the

swamped the place. When the landlord called for his rent the tenant exclaimed, indignantly: "I say, it is too bad; the other and gave me a regular shower buth.

You really ought to do something."

"Ought to do something!" growled the landlord. "Do you expect me to provide you with soap and towels, too?"

After you know some per you are apt to regret the pi you wasted on them.

Morning ~ eep Your

sing can assume better quanty product tion without assuming the loss need C. A. Brownell, vice-president of essary to other companies, and there-

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for that reason, the Fordson is a money-maker.

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ing your Fordson. Only so many are allotted this territory and orders are filled in rotation. Let us

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to your dealer and is

always fresh. Try a

The first thought occurring to me was an arguing and Mr. Develow, these these

FARM BUREAU NOTES. (Continued from first page)

farm and outfit, and moved away taking ten thousand dollars cash, more money than any other farmer in the county could show for the same num-ber of years.

He did fireside farming.

He realized that he who foresees

onquers.
These are great days for planning

for fireside farming.

By employing them well we can make some money.

It is one thing to sit by the fire in stothful content, and quite another thing to sit there, out of the storm, keen, alert, bent over paper, with peneil in-hand, planning better buildings of correct structure and proportions; to draw a map of all the fields and plan just what rotation of erops way to get a purebred bull, or heifer, or cow; to think out a way to get a purebred bull, or heifer, or cow; to think out labor saving deor cow; to think out labor saving devices for both house and barn; to plan to go to Farmer's Week at our Agricultural College; to plan for the silot plan a good farm workshop out of old material; to plan better things for neighborhood school; to plan a system of accounts; to plan more friendly relations with neighbors, to plan to be a master farmer.

Great days, these, for planning.

If it is true that "the mill will never grind with the water that is past," it is also true that the farmer will who does not plan amply now will fail to accomplish what he ought next

"Live" Ones and "Dead" Ones. Two kinds of men live together on

ter what birth.
"Live" ones have faith, backed by

courage that grows.
"dead" one sees just to the end of his nose. A "live" one's a man who won't stay

He hustles for others as well as him-self. But a "dead" one, however, is conten

on a shelf:

Dead in his heart, dead in his head Dead in his pocketbook, dead in hi Dead as the deadest old thing tha A dead load to himself and a load to

A dead load to himself and a load to his brothers
Who must carry the "dead" for the good of all others,
Which leads me to say te all "dead" making atrife,
Get into the "game" and come back to life.

BILIOUS HEADACHE.

When you have a severe headache a disordered stomach and constipation take three of Chamberlain's Tablets. They will correct the disorders of the liver and bowels, effectually curing

Omaha,—Tracy Gillia, older, than Srigham Young when he took his third wife, has just let his eye drat see a woman. He also has hed his first remembered yiew of a railroad train, a street car, a daily newspaper and a Science may say.

of Moody and Sankey. But for a third of a century father and son, their Bible open to the chapter which tells of John the Baptist dwelling in the wilderness, have lived alone on a western Nebraska ranch 40 miles from railroad, with no stranger stopping within its fence posts,...

George Willis, the father, died re-cently, two years short of the fourscore and ten which he believed that had been promised to him. Tracy, the son, buried the body on the ranch and went on with his farm work. Today be came to Omaha on his pioneer jour-

ney with a load of cattle.

According to the young man's tale, the older Gills trafficked, with his neighboring farmers only on their property and never on his own, for fear his son's ears should pick up hints of civilization. The father fled to the West with his son to save him in Chicago's old Havmarket theater. "A devil lurks on every city street corner, father taught me," Tracy Gills said today. "He told me the sad story of my mother and warned me to avoid

all sinful men." With the money from the sale of his cattle Gillis changed his home made garments for a suit of store clathes He also bought a sufety razor, a tube of tooth paste and two silk neckties. He is willing to admit that one glimpse of the city has demoralized him. In his plans for the future, which include continued residence on his

MILLIONS SPENT IN VIENNA

secluded farm, he mentions a wife and

a course in agriculture.

Money So Plentifui in Austria Americans Are Outbid for Objets d'Art.

Vienna, Austria.—The astounding amount of ready money circulating in Austria was illustrated by the recently concluded sale of the rare furnishings of Klessheim palace, one of the residences of the Archduke Ludwig Vic-It netted many million crowns and the newspapers say the purchasers were virtually all newly sich Viennese

Many professional collectors and buyers from France, Great Britain nd the United States came here for the sale but declared they could not compete with native bidders, who ran prices up into millions as nonchalantly as if bidding in hundreds. Dollars, pounds and francs, they said, were out of the running. Several rare Gobeline brought from 1,000,000 to 1,500,000

crowns each.

The Vienna Derby just run was an other illustration of the money pleni-tude. About 80,000 persons attended and the recipts of the betting machines alone was 4,500,000 crowns.

BLAZING CROW FIRES FIELD

Bird Killed by a Live Wire Falls Into Hay Causing Lose of Saveral Hundred Dollars.

Rochester, N. Y.-A crow slighted or heavily charged electric wire of the Niagara Power company and was in-stantly killed, falling a blasing mass into a field of uncut hav belonging to Hobart Stahl, near Spencerport, eight miles from here.

The field caught fire, causing a loss of several hundred dollars, and for a attened adjoining wheat fields
out crops are estimated to
Several thousands.
Business Address:
Roscommon, Mich. whose uncut crops are estimated to be worth several thousands.

The Spencerport Chemical company made the three-mile run to the Stal place and prevented further damage.

Meteor Falls in Tennes

Chattanooga, Tenn. A meteo weighing between 500 and 600 pounds fell near here. The meteor made a swishing noise that was heard several blocks. It buried itself in the ground

Aged Women Voters Posted; Riot Followed

It was only 90 in the shade when the smeasors of North Brookfield, Mass., posted the list of 900 female voters in the town, but it was estimated to he 120 in the assessors office next day when it became known each name was followed by the age of the voter. Not satisfied with storming the assessor's of-tics; many of the women ay-tacked the lists with orange, and some of the lists were turn off during the rioting. The list was accepted as authority for setting many long standing arguments as to age.

Miga Berneda Skinner of Flint is visiting relatives and friends here.
The Misses Erms and Lois Crayen returned Saturday after spending the week in Flint and Bay City.

Don't forget there's a Basket Ball ame Friday evening. Come out and give the boys a boost.

Mrs. Gilbert Cram is in Detroit, the guest of her sister, Mrs. R. J. Bren-

Mrs. Clarence Shepherd of Roscommon spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Forbush. Miss Viola Hunter returned Satur-day after spending the holidays in Bay City.

Mr. Hibbs spent a few days at Green Bay, Wis., last week returning to Frederic Friday.

HERE'S PROOF.

A Grayling Citizen Tells of His Ex perience.

You have a right to doubt state-ments of people living far away but can you doubt Grayling endorsement. Geo. A. Collen, prop. restaurant, Spruce St., says: "My back was a source of discomfort. It ached terribly through the small part and was sore. The kidney secretions were too frequent in action and were highly colored but a box of Doan's Kidney Pills which I got at Lewis' Drug Store proved sufficient to cure the complaint. I recommend Doan's as

"a reliable remedy."

Mr. Collen gave the above statement October 11, 1916 and on April 28, 1920 he added: "Doan's Kidney Fills fixed me up in good shape and my cure has lasted. I am glad to again recommend Doan's."

Price 60e, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Collen had. Foster-Milburn Co.,

Mr. Collen had. Foster-M Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

MORTGAGE SALE.

Whereas, default has been made in

date is \$681.40 principal and interest and Twenty-five Dollars attorney fee stipulated for in said mortgage; which is the whole amount claimed to be unpaid on said mortgage, and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage or any part thereof; whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage and have no operative. gage has become operative.

gage has become operative.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of said power of sale and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described at public auction to the highest bidder at the front door of the court house in the village of Grayling, in said Crawford county, on the 17th day of March, next, at 1. o'clock P. M.; which said premises are described in said mortgage as follows, to-wit:

The South Haif of the Southeast

The South Half of the Southeast Quarter and the Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of section twenty, township twenty-five north, range one west, Crawford county, Michigan.

Dated December 14, 1921.

Mrs. Libbie Robinson,

12-22-13

MORTGAGE SALE

WHEREAS, default has been made WHEREAS, default has been made in payment of money secured by mortinge dated. November 3, 1916, executed by John N. Bauer and Josephine Bauer, his wife, to Roscommon State Bank, a corporation, which mertgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deads of Crawford county, Michigan, in Liber 1 of Mortgages on pages 185, 180 and 181 on November 9, 1818; and on pages 169, 160 ber 9, 1915; and

ber 9, 1915; and
WHEREAS, the amount claimed to
be due on said mortgage at date hereof including \$51.15 taxes plus interest
paid by mortgages is \$545.40 and \$25;
attorney fee provided by statute
which is the whole amount claimed
to be unpaid on said mortgage; and
no suit or proceedings having been instituted at law to recover the debt
now remaining secured by said-meetgage or any part thereof; whereby
the power of sale contained therein
has become operative;
THEREFORE notice in hereby siv-

has become operative;

has become operative;

THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that by virtue of said power of sale and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the premises therein described at public auction to the highest bidder at the front deer of the secret house in the village of Grayling, in said country of Grayving, in said country of Grayving in the action of the secret house in the Advanced in which said pressions are described in said mortgage as fellows:

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The Missas Erms and Lola Crayen or neuronal fasturday after spending the week in Flint and Bay City.

The High School pupils and teachers and boyle allem are showed a dancing party at the date of this notice is the sum of two hundred eighty five and 27-2 Shelden home Monday evening.

Chester Burks and Doyle Allem are spending the week with the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. B. Allen of South Boardman.

Earle Wallace of Detroit is visiting ing his mother Mrs. L. Wallace.

- Don't forget there's a Basket Ball sale contained in said mortgage has give the boys a boost.

isale contained in said mortgage has become operative.

Now, Therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the said power of sale in such case made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a saie of the premises therein described at public auction to the highest hidder at the front door of the court house in the Village of Grayling in said County of Crawford, what being the place wherein is helden the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford, on the eighteenth day of February, A D. 1922, at ten oclock in the forencon of said day, which raid premises are described as follows, to wit: lows, to wit:

lows, to wit:

All those certain pieces or parcels of land situate and being in the Village of Grayling in the County of Crawford and State of Michigan and described as follows, to wit: Lots One. Two, Three, Four, Five, Six, Seven and Eight of and being entire Block Two of Roffees Addition to the Village of Grayling as recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Grawford County, Michigan.

Marius Hanson,

Marius Hanson Mortgagee,

Dated November 21st 1921. Geo. L. Alexander, Attorney for Mortgages. 11-24-13.

Mortgage Sale.

WHEREAS default has been made in the payment of money secured by a mortgage dated the 5th day of Oc-tober, 1914, executed by AuSable Ritober, 1914, executed by AuSable River Fruit Company, a corporation, of Bay City, Michigan, to Alice J. Shaver of the same place, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds in the Country of Company and state of Michigan. ty of Crawford and state of Michigan in Liber I of Mortgages page 297, on the 26th day of July, 1921,

AND WHEREAS the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of \$1819.00 and the further sum of Whereas, default has been made in payment of money secured by mortage dated October 9, 1916, executed that date of this notice is the sum of by G. W. Cupp and Nettie I. Cupp, his wite, Mansfield, Ohio, to Mrs. \$35.00 as statutory attorney fee and Libbie Robinson, of Mio, Mieh., which is the whole amount claimed to be did not be unpaid on said mortgage and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law or in equity to recover gages on page 275 on December 6, 1916, And, whereas, the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at this did not said mortgage and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law or in equity to recover gages on page 275 on December 6, 1916, And, whereas, the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the sum of 51819.00 and the further sum of 1819.00 as statutory attorney fee and which is the whole amount claimed to be unpaid on said mortgage at with or proceeding having been instituted at law or in equity to recover gages on page 275 on December 6, 1916, and the proceeding having been instituted at law or in equity to recover gages on page 275 on December 6, 1916, and Theorem 1916.

Now, Therefore, notice is hereby Now, Therefore, notice is necesy given that by virtue of the said power of sale and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described at public auction to the highest bidder at public auction to the highest bidder in the front door of the court house in the Village of Grayling in said: County of Crawford, that being the place wherein is holden the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford, on the 10th day of January, A. D. 1922, at ten o'clock in the forencon of said day, which said premises are described as follows:

The west half (W%) of the northeast quarter (NE%) and the northwest quarter (NW 4) of the south east quarter (SE%) all in section twelve (12) Town twenty-seven (27) North Range four (4) West, situate in the township of Frederic, Crawford County, Michigan.

Dated October 10, 1921. Alice J. Shaver, Mortgagee

Coumans & Gaffney, Attorneys for Mortgagee,

Bay City, Michigan

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